noon. Yesterday: 46 at noon, 55 at 6 p. m. Figh and low for 24 hours to noon today: 59 and 44. High and low year ago: 73 and 34.

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Stevenson Beats **Oregon Primary**

crats gave Adlai Stevenson a boost toward the presidential nomination and Republicans put up a lusty cheer for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in returns today from Oregon's primary election.

delegates in Friday's balloting. More than half of the party's voters penciled in their presidential

But Oregon Democrats appeared lazy compared with Republicans who showered unopposed President Eisenhower with a high pop-

Nixon Receives Backing

What's more, with only a minimum of pre-election prodding, nearly 20 per cent of the Republicans took the extra trouble to write in Vice President Nixon for

Former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, undefeated in eight Oregon elections, led Phil Hitchcock in a hard-fought race for the Reublican senatorial nomination. The winner will face Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, in the

The primary turned up what could be only construed as a protest vote against Morse, former ican While Morse had no trouble winning the Democratic nomination, one out of five Democrats supported a Hood River service station operator, Woody Smith. No Cross-Voting Allowed

on the ballot, and the response to ley is in charge of lining up parti- candidates. their write-in appeals was consid- cipants. ered surprisingly good.

The write - in by Democrats for president and Republicans for vice president is binding on the state's Lopez Blasts Indian delegations to the respective party conventions. Democrats, busy Fans For Booing As enough marking as many as five separate ballots, didn't indicate anyone for the running mate spot. Al Rosen Is Injured Stevenson's managers risked a possible setback in the first west-

Turn To STEVENSON, Page 7

'Chicken' Badges Are Put On Sale

The United Commercial Travel- ground, writhing in pain. Some of ers, sponsors of the Brothers of the fans cheered. the Brush, announced today that today for those men who insist on and a bruised ankle. shaving during Salem's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Heddleston's and Lease's Drug encountered." stores, Fishers New Agency, Corso's Wine Shop, Fernengel's, Sup-ball adjective meaning minor and erior Market and Jennings Gro-small. Price of the Chicken Bad-

ing through Sesqui week, all men continued, "It took guts to do it, will be required to display either The runner crashed hard into him a "Chicken Badge" or the medal and he's hurt badly. And the mis- Tuesday of the following week.

will grow a little facial foliage had been rough on Rosen all night.

organization now totals 1,738 members. This total should grow considerably by May 25.

Notice! Lectonia Eagles Mother's Day Program, Sun. BUS KILLS BOY

May 20, 7:30 p. m., at the lodge. Fishing at Shively's Lake Rogers, Ohio

Open May 26.

Cemetery pots filled Benton Rd. ED 2-4583.

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Orders are being taken for hand- ED 7-7634. somely bound official sesqui history. Over 150 pages with pictures and places. Only a limited number 2-5304. now. Call Sesqui Headquarters ED

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956

Senate Okays Farm Bill; Approval By Ike Seen

Russians Press U.S., Britain To Cut Armies

Move Draws Mixed Reactions; Danger Seen Still Not Over

LONDON (A)-Soviet pressure on Britain and the United States to match the cuts Russia says she s making in her armed forces drew mixed reaction today in Lon-

Fifty five opposition Labor nembers of Parliament hailed the Soviet announcement and called for an early end to Britain's draft, sharp cuts in defense spending and swift action to secure a world disarmament pact.

The Laborites signed a declaration saying the Soviet announcement makes it "clear that the challenge of communism is economic, social and political, not military, and that the Soviet Union wants peace as much as any country in the world."

Prime Minister Eden himself arms cuts, but he has emphasized the Soviets merely are copying the Western allies who were the first to reduce their armies after World War II. The Eden govern-Registrations are now being gers of war have not yet vanished. University of Michigan students In Washington, Defense Secre- and a Detroit couple were killed

candidates should register for the tary Wilson said the United States in the head-on smashup of two nearby boat fishing. trips with Morris Hollinger, Sisters expects to maintain armed forces automobiles on U.S. 12 eight miles of the Swish with Mrs. Chester of their present size for years to east of Ann Arbor Friday night, les and Velma Plate, was pro on a futile H-bomb mission. Kridler and Brothers of the Brush come. Moreover, he added, these A fourth student was injured wellsville doctor after futile afforts forces would be given new weap- and physicians at University Hos-The cavalcades will form at the ons and equipment "which will pital expressed doubt he would by Wellsville firemen to revive the minutes after the plane took off. Centennial Park entrance at 9:30 make the maximum use of fire- live.

possible setback in the lifst west of the Cleveland Indians said to- Letonia, Columbiana, New Water- Day speech, "that the world situ- prior to a college dance. And they while his father was in the boat. Sunday, U.S. time. figured a victory would give him day the fans in Cleveland are ford, East Palestine, Lisbon, East ation has improved to the point were riding in a new car, given Wellsville firemen called to the in his approaching primary bat- "bush" and "don't deserve a ball Liverpool, Wellsville, Salineville, where we can importantly modi-Hanoverton, Kensington, Minerva, fy our policy of strength for the day before.

tour will include Ellsworth, Can-disarmament, announced that Eis- Killed instantly were: field, Austintown, Mineral Ridge, enhower's special task force of Niles, Warren, Girard, Hubbard, military, nuclear and industrial wife, Lena, 58, of Detroit; Keith neral Home in Wellsville. Unity, Columbiana, and back to discussion will be tied in with the 19, of Pompano, Fla. failure of the recent London dis- Thomas Bernaky, 24, of East Daniel H. Dunbar

Stassen, at a news conference, critically injured. He is a U-M evidenced much less skepticism senior. He said it could be " a desirable him only Thursday. The father, Dunbar succeeds Ned Massa. hower's peace policy. He disa- for Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., named vice chairman. greed, however, with reporters' of Toledo. suggestions that he might be out McKean was a son of Col. Wil- Republican activity on the pre-Using Lisbon as a starting and of step with the White House and iam B. McKean Sr., a Marine cinct level by selecting associate return point, the Ohio Department State Department, both of which who formerly commanded the precinct committeeen in all 23 of Health's X-ray cruiser will visit had voiced essentially negative re- Naval Reserve Officers Training precincts of Perry Twp.

through Friday and Monday and nouncement of a slash of 1,200,000 Island, S. C. Young McKean and June. men and 375 warships in the next Ryan both were sophomores and The free X-rays are offered to year by calling on the two strong- members of the same fraternity, TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Turn To RUSSIANS, Page 7 Birmingham.

Thursday-1 to 4 p. m., Calcutta School; 6 to 9 p. m., Highland In Celebration of Armed Forces Day CLEVELAND A-Robert White, Friday-1 to 4 p. m., West Local WASHINGTON A Maryland-Delaware tour of Ad. 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. School; 6 to 9 p. m., Mile Branch flexes its military muscles today might was scaled down, apparent- first time were the Air Force ditch.

to Vic Guappone and his velvet "There is no clear indication," and neighboring Baltimore.

Ad. At least one part of the planned Force Base.

Ad. Wilson said, "that the world situa- The day's demonstrations cen- celebration for the first time was Salem Day Nursery. Call ED 7-

Wellsville Boy, B57 Crashes On 6, Drowns In Private Lake Air Force Observer

SALEM'S THREE OF A KIND HAVE FIRST BIRTHDAY-Salem's little triplets, born a year ago

Happily ensconced before their huge birthday cake, the three boys are shown above (1. to r.); Roddy,

Bill Ehrhart baked the cake for the boys. The inscription reads: "Happy Birthday, Gang!,

The triplets are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John DiAntonio of 1340 E. Eleventh St.

yesterday and today, were honored with a gala birthday party today.

born Friday; Randy and Robby, born Saturday.

3 Students Dead, 4th

Is Expected To Die

A six-year-old RD 1, Wellsville boy was drowned in Chavell Lake, a private lake off Rt. 45, between ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-Three West Point and Wellsville, Friday kini (A)-Ships and planes from production. evening while his father was in a Task Force 7 searched today for

Charles Irwin Plate, son of Char- from a B57 bomber that crashed

covered shortly after he was miss- Albuquerque, N.M.

D. Howard Saltzer, 63, and his The body is at the McLean Fu- had left himself, working an ejec- Eisenhower's veto of

Cleveland, Ohio, was the student

"The fans here are bush," an Sesqui Itinerant Cavalcade committed than other officials have expressed Deputy Sheriff Roy Tice said Club at a reorganization meeting was made public by the task force. concerning the Russian announce- Ryan was driving the students' Friday night at the club's headment of military manpower cuts. car, which his father had given quarters at the Metzger Hotel. the accident for 30 hours. dividend" for President Eisen- Joseph Ryan, is research director Atty. Walter J. Hunston was off Eniwetok Island.

Corp at University of Michigan Other officers and committees

Miss Robson was a freshman. May, 40, of 457 Franklin Ave. and For Sewer Installation "Why does not Britain follow the She was the daughter of Mrs. an unknown driver, received minor Traffic on S. Lincoln Ave. and

section of the city, much of which the crop.

Hunted In Pacific

sion to go to 24,000.

Task Force 7 held up news of

The plane crashed some 50 miles

Hill's plane was to have pene-

layed until now because the task

S. Lincoln Ave. Closed

Suburban Food Center.

Open Evenings Till decoration day Windram Florist.

Opening Date, May 21

Top Soil 'Slag and limestone.

Some Changes Made In House Version Of Bill

Soil Bank Is Main Feature; High, Rigid Supports Missing

WASHINGTON (B-Senate leadrs expressed hope today a new Senate passed by a voice vote Friday night, if the House accepts a series of changes the Senate made.

Whether the House would agree was not immediately apparent, but Aiken and Sen. Anderson (D-NM) forecast such action, and Sen. Ellender (D-La) spoke of getting the measure to the White House Tuesday or Wednesday. "I think we now have as good

a bill as it is possible to get at this session," said Aiken, who frequently speaks for the administration on farm matters. "I will recommend that the President sign do not understand or know about." Authorizes Soil Bank

vetoed April 16. As its principal feature it authorizes the \$1,200,000,-000 soil bank program he requested as a means of paying farmers USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bito take surplus crop land out of

an Air Force observer missing approved, however, Eisenhower's

Neither the Senate nor the House

The missing man was Capt. Paul provisions to which Eisenhower The body of the boy was re- M. Crumley whose wife lives at has objected, but Senate com-Cities and villages to be visited "There is no clear indication," and a gay mood, were en route ed by his father. The boy had been The long - delayed H-bomb blast and parit levels Friday tended CLEVELAND (P)—The manager on May 26 include: Washingtonville, Wilson said in an Armed Forces to dinner at an outlying restaurant fishing on the dock and on shore is now scheduled tentatively for to bring those features closer to Eisenhower's views.

Capt. James Edward Hill, the No Rigid Supports child and a physician gave him in- pilot and the only other man Missing from the bill are re-The Detroit couple was en route jections in an effort to revive him. shoard the small bomber, said it quirements for rigid, higher sup-However, Harold E. Stassen, to the colorful tulip festival at Besides his parents, the victim went out of control of 24,000 feet. port prices, a two-way system of leaves three sisters, Louise, Ar- Hill said he had ordered Crum- figuring parity prices and many ley to leave the plane and then other provisions which brought on tion mechanism. Hill parachuted measure. Parity is a price deter-

to the ocean, got into a one-man mined by law to be fair to farmlife raft and was picked up by a ers in relation to their costs. 000 feet and had received permisat one point backed up and re-He said he noticed icing at 20,-Mrs. Crumley said she had been notified the plane was struck by ments to any one farmer.

lightening. No such information The reversal involved tangled parliamentary maneuvering, but

Turn To FARM BILL, Page 7

Berry Growers Set The H-bomb blast has been de- Pickers' Pay Rate

force was afraid unfavorable Strawberry growers of Mahoning County for six days, Tuesday Moscow followed up its an and who now is stationed at Parris will be elected at a meeting in School, agreed to pay pickers six cents per quart at the start of the

there of the Brush for only \$1, it is expected that the thrifty men had been rough on Personal and the The following schedule has been being said about the crippling ef- but made her Michigan home with Lundy Ave., 150 feet north of being detoured due to the city's Considerable damage to e a r Ly an aunt, Mrs. Howard Snyder of Franklin Ave., Friday at 7:10 p.m., sanitary sewer project on S. Lin-berries by Wednesday night's frost being re-routed across Pidgeon Rd. the average. An advertising camto Depot Rd., north on Depot to paign to promote local sale of home

Salem, and east on Aetna St. to grown berries was decided upon. The group decided to make # The sanitary sewer in that area tour of farms in the two counties will collect sewage in the south June 9 or June 16, depending on

Ad. will be held May 27 at the Maryland experiment station at Salsbury.

.. Floyd Lower, Columbiana County extension agent, was in charge Ad. of the meeting attended by about 40 persons.

> Antennas Replaced Months to pay Pete's TV. ED 7-7525. Ad.

Sesqui Queens To Be

Ad. Remember: patron ticket bookholders can give you 50,000 votes a book. Many groups are selling them. Firestone Electric, Head-'Campf's Service, ED 2-4897. Ad. quarters. ...



POSTOFFICE OPEN HOUSE-The Hanoverton Post Office held open house Friday to exhibit to Hanoverton residents the new equipment installed in the building. Miss Josephine Furey, postmaster, is pictured above examining one of the 155 new combination-lock boxes installed this week. New postal windows and other equipment

were also installed and the lobby was rearranged. The post office was moved to a new location in the George Wilson building on Rt. 30 on Aug. 15, 1955. Miss Furey is assisted by Mrs. George Locke and Mrs. Jerry Morrow, clerks. Richard Russell and Marion Hartsough are carriers for the office's 52-mile rural route.

Itinerant Cavalcades To Visit 36 Area Lowns

No cross - voting by Republicans neighboring cities and villages on Little Dutch Band and it is hoped and Democrats was allowed. En- Saturdays, May 26 and June 2. each car will be made up of two anthy there is no justification for son and Kefauver did not appear the cavalcades and Charles Knise- of the Swish and two Sesqui Queen major reduction in the over-all de-

About 30 cars are being sought sought for the cavalcades. Queen

tles for Florida's 28 delegates May club in this town." Manager Al Lopez leveled the Alliance, Sebring, Beloit, Westville, long pull." criticism after some of the fans Damascus and back to Salem.

> third baseman, Al Rosen. Pete Runnels of the Washington

Rosen will be out of the lineup Chicken Badges will go on sale indefinitely with a wrenched knee

angered Lopez said. "They don't tee. The "Chickens" will be able to deserve a ball club in this town. purchase their badges at the same I never heard anything so sickpurchase their badges at the same I never heard anything so sick-places where Brothers of the Brush ening in my life. It was the State X-Ray Unit badges were sold. These include nastiest, most bush thing I've ever

"Bush" is a derogatory base- Will Visit County

"Here's a guy blocking third Beginning May 25, and continu- and to win us a ball game," Lopez eight communities in Columbiana actions. "Brothers of the Brush" erable fans cheer. I'm surprised they didn't wait outside our dress- the general public 15 years of age est Western allies to match its Phi Sigma Kappa.

Each time he came to bat there Robert Kaminsky, chairman of were men on base. He left nine the "Brothers," announced that his better

"If I were Rosen I'd spit in their p. m. Mt. Nebo Grange. faces," Lopez added.

rear wheel of a Cleveland Transit Salineville; 6 to 9 p. m., Salineville Armed Forces Day. Ad. System bus while riding his bi- High School cycle home from school.

Ad. able prices. Aluminum or Fiber- furniture. Special purchase, 3-pc. call me. Jerry Renkenberger - Furniture Co.

For Sale 1955 Plymouth and maps of early Salem people 9,000 miles. 648 N. Lincoln. ED music. Hotel Lape.

til 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving summer months. Bob Domencetti, pull." dinners from 12 to 6 p.m. Ad. ED 7-6578.

Two itinerant cavalcades publi-|for each Saturday, with 18 cities cizing the Salem Sesquicentennial to be visited each week. The caval-Celebration will travel through 36 cade will include a sound truck, a Lee Hollinger will be marshall of Brothers of the Brush, two Sisters

at Heddleston's Drug Store.

a.m., the day of each trip.

cheered an injury of the Indian On the following Saturday the the President's special advisor on Holland, Mich. third base in the ninth inning Friday night and Rosen fell to the Lima, New Springfield, Petersburg, Soviet military reduction. Their Island, S. C., and Nancy Robson, Republicans Elect

> The first trip will cover 118 miles armament talks. and the second 98 miles. Fred Filler is chairman of the

Since men can still join the Bro- ing room afterward to boo Rosen and over, with particular emphasis mood. Tuesday-1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.

better as the Tribe lost 5-4 in 11 Wednesday—1 to 2 p. m., Columbiana County Home; 2:30 to Rosen batted.

Wednesday—1 to 2 p. m., Columbiana County Home; 2:30 to Nation Flexes Its Military Muscles

Note: Nation Flexes Its Military Muscles

Rosen batted. 3:30 p.m., Chester Hoist Co.; 6 to 9

courthouse at Lisbon.

Dance Saturday Night

d. Il-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. School; 6 to 9 p. m., Mile Brailer in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure and the Summer Hours: 10 A. M. periment stations and growers' and missiles in celebration of ent talk about possible world distance in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to avoid a jarring note in pressure in a display of men, aircraft, guns ly to av

better equipment and firepower. plan was limited to Washington sile,

Tuesday, May 29-1 to 4 p. m. the tone for the demonstration, The Air Force had planned to At Selfridge Air Force Base in

saying it would be an "exhibition send a record mass flight of 216 Michigan the Army put on disof power for peace and in no sense B47 medium all-jet bombers over play its own candidate for mediplants. Cromwell's Greenhouse, Properly installed at very reasonglass in colors. You will profit to maple \$179.95. Salem Appliance & night that the United States means wilson Friday ordered the fly- and elsewhere civilians got a maple \$179.95. Salem Appliance & night that the United States means Ad. to keep its armed forces at about over reduced to 45 bombers, one chance for closeup inspection of Competition engine. All new parts. present size and to give them even wing in strength. And the flight the Army's Nike antiaircraft mis- Ph. Damascus JE 7-4333. This year's Armed Forces Day

tion has improved to the point tered in Washington, where every- literally global in extent. An Air 9150. where we can importantly modify thing from military medical equip- Force plane planned to fly over able at \$3.00 each. Reserve yours The Corner open from 12 noon Clarinet, other instruments. During our policy of strength for the long ment to ballistic missiles was the North Pole and attempt to ready for display at Bolling Air radio greetings to Navy men at the South Pole.

Five Churches To Celebrate Festival Of The Holy Spirit

Five churches in the city will day, which occurs on the seventh relebrate the Festival of the Holy Sunday following Easter, are the Spirit on Pentecost Sunday tomor- Wesleyan Methodist, Holy Trinity begin at 10 a.m., followed by the

Churches observing the festival theran, First Christian, and First

Church Of Apostolic **Faith Planned Here**

in the near future.

apostolic faith are asked to con- the Holy Spirit." AC 2-2606.

to organize the church.

Wesleyan Methodist

the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Sunday evening at 7 when a sword and 10:45 a.m., "To Every People, Emmanuel Lutheran drill will be featured.

At the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service Sunday, congregational and special instrumental music rendi- Sunday Sermon Topics tions and a gospel message on "A Christian Science -Monarch's Weakness" will be held. Body." Tuesday will begin at 8 p.m.

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday in the Greenford Evangeli- There?"

be in charge of Mrs. Vernon Pentecost-Rivers of Living Wa- Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by Church in Antioch." Feicht and Mrs. Robert Knopp. the United Lutheran Church in ning). America at Findlay.

of Greenford will meet Thursday th Hour" (evening). afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. | Church of Nazarene - "Power" Alfred B. Williamson. Devotions (morning) and "What's Your Destiwill be conducted by Mrs. Guy nation?" (evening). Albert W. Lang.

Officers of the organization in-Mrs. Bertie Kindig, assistant sec- tian - "The Brazen Serpent." retary; and Mrs. Dewey Bush, trea-

Salem Pilgrim

the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

"Mixed Marriages" will be the A Young People's meeting will topic of the young people's meet- be held at 6:15 p.m., followed by ing Sunday evening at 7. An evan- an open air service at 7:15. The gelistic service will follow at 7:30 Salvation meeting will start at

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; choir, Thursday 7 p.m.
Ed Wilhelm, superintendent. Charles Greenford. Philip V. Faust Jr., minat 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. 11. Evening service at 8.

dren's classes 10 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a. m. F. Edwin Miller, chorister, Youth Fellowship 6:30 Study 8 p. m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible worship services. p.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, EPISCOPAL

CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff.
ney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, asst.

Church School at 10 a.m. Morning
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devoprayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday

ing services are Richard Strain, tions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Holy Communion). 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses SALVATION ARMY

and 9:30 a.m. FRIENDS First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Ro. p.m

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Woods, supt. Donald Vignon, asst. supt. Woods, supt. Donald Vignon, asst. supt. Woods, School 9:30 a.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship serv. Supt. Supplementary of the Church June 16 from 17 from 18 from 1

Morship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Bullding except prayer meet. Ice 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 7 a.m.

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Mashingtonville methodist and their mothers and pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie Trinity. Rev. George D. Kelster, Dan Balan, supt.; John G. Kehrer, Jr., and John Beck, assistants, School at 9:30 p.m.

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Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther Lea. A.M.E.

Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson. School at 9:30 p.m.

Emmanuel, Rev. John Bauman. Lee Vouns People 3 p. m.

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Program For Wednesday

The Carol Choir will have a musical tea for their mothers and priends their mothers and priends the subject, "What's Your An NYPS prayer service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the regular service at 6:45 p.m. Who died recently. After the service in the subject, "What's Your An NYPS prayer service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the regular service at 6:45 p.m. Who died recently. After the service in the subject, "What's Your An NYPS prayer service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the regular service at 6:45 p.m. Who died recently. After the service in their mothers and friends Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m., Senior at 7:30.

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m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 ir practice 6:30 p.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Liv. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Liv.
Ingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holloway, thorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7.8 Wednesday and Friday.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick McKnight. Church School 10 a. m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent, Mrs. Jam.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7.8 Wednesday and Friday.

EAST FAIRFIELD Methodist. Rev. George E. Bailey, pas. tor, worship 10 a.m.; church school 11 a.m. Charles Crook, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wedlesday, Prayer Fellowship, 8: choir practice, Wedlesday, Prayer Fellowship, 8: choir practice,

WESLEYAN METHODIST First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, Don Nay, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship bi30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Wed, Men's Prayer Breakfasts p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in church located on W. Pershing.

storm last Saturday, will be held

Bunker Hill Services

Set In Grange Hall

worship hour at 11.

convene from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

the girls choir rehearsal at 8.

based on Acts 11:19-30.

ers of Living Water."

The day of Pentecost Sunday is First Methodist set aside for observing the power "Were You There?" will be the Group meetings will be held Sun- for pen. A church of the apostolic faith a day marking the early harvest of Church. that the disciples are said to have All persons in the area of the felt the "harvest of the power of

English Lutheran, Emmanuel Lu-

Presbyterian.

Christian Church, the Pentecostal dee, Jan Shears, and Frank Stoer- ley, and Miss Jean Converse. Rev. Victor Trachsel of Akron, relebration has been significant in ke, Jr. pastor of the Akron Apostolic recent years as churches over the Church of God, will be in Salem nation recognize the world-w ide responsibilities of the Church of Christ and its inclusiveness above all the divisions separating church-

The lesson subject, "The Temple | Programs in the various church-Dedicated," will be discussed at es will be held during the worship the 10:45 a.m. session Sunday in services and subjects will be: Wesleyan Methodist, 11 a.m. wor-Part two of a continued reading ship service. "The Pentecost a ! of "Mother's Last Words" will be Baptism"; Holy Trinity English At the morning worship service Pentecost—Rivers of Living Waat 11 a.m. the holiness message for ters"; Emmanuel Lutheran, 10:15 26, at 6:30 p.m. Pentecost Sunday will be "The Pen- a.m., "What Does This Mean?" based on Acts 2:1-13; First Chris-The study of "Creation" will be tian, 10:30 a.m., "Recapturing Penfurthered at the youth meeting on tecost"; First Presbyterian, 8:30 iors at 7:30. Tongue and Nation."

The prayer and praise service Jehovah's Witnesses-"Heaven's John Bauman will speak on "What Wars-Peace on Earth Follows." Does This Mean?" based on Acts Greenford Lutheran - "What Is 2:1-13. The choir of mixed voices, directed by Mrs. Daniel Weber, the Church To You?"

Rev. Arvid Kuitunen will speak First Christian - "Recapturing will sing. on "What Is the Church To You?" Pentecost."

Sunday School will assemble at leave small children in the nursery count not my self to have appreautionalization. By this we mean the during the church hour.

From Monday to Thursday eve- First Baptist - "Have We Outhing Rev. Kuitunen will attend the grown Pentecost?" (morning) and Trinity Lutheran

Assembly of God - "Trial By School hour at 9:30 a.m. in the church social rooms, United Lutheran Churchwomen Fire" (morning) and "The Eleven- Holy Trinity English Luth eran The choir will re hearse Thursday

People, Tongue and Nation." Wesleyan Methodist - "The clude Mrs. Fred Clause, president; Penecostal Baptism" (morning) an representative of the parish and is requested. Mrs. Edith Weikart, vice president; "A Monarch's Weakness" (evening) church board, will speak at the Mrs. Salem Gromley, secretary; New Albany Community Chris-Luther League youth meeting at

Salvation Army

"A Broken Marriage" will be the Tuesday night at 8. Hostesses will tian Church. An object lesson will be given topic of the Sunday School hour be Mrs. Paul Ritchie and Mrs. Committeemen for the service England, an evangelist, will speak First Friends at the close of class sessions of Sunday morning at 10 in the Sal- Charles W. Davidson. Devotions include John Stewart, Harry Mc- on "Trial By Fire" at the morning vation Army temple.

at 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Edward Thomas. committee in charge will consist of Hanna

at 7:30 p.m.

Worship servees ister; Lowell Cook, Supt. Jack Mauch Asst. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

METHODIST

The first, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter

J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, Children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Worship and children's classes 10 a.m. youth and adult

Christian Science Society. 217 N. Lin. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. Pentecost observance Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian of Rev. A. Laten Carter at the Pentecost observance Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian of the performers at the talent night program Sunday eventing at 7.

Others scheduled to perform are Albert Hanna, Martha Bailer, Albert Hanna, Martha Bailer, Albert Hanna, Martha Bailer, at 6, the total control of the performers at the color of the performers and the color of the performers at the color of

Church School will begin at 9:30 Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry a.m., followed by kindergarten and Committeemen for Sunday morn- and Robert Zimmerman.

Ernest Breit, Pehr Anderson, 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) a. m., and 12 noon. Confessions 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 Spencer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holito 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, ness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young Peo. to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, ness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open air meeting Services. John Townsond Carl on, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 Speicher, John Townsend, Carl "Power" will be the subject of The annual mother-daughter ban-

> ple's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer ship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Earth Follows" will be the sermon cial music will be a feature.

One Under Their Creator."

E. Fairfield Methodist

Pentecost Sunday will be observed in the East Fairfield Methodist Church services for the congre- Church Sunday during a holy comgation of Bunker Hill Method is t munion service at 7:30 a.m. and Church, destroyed by the wind- a worship service at 10 a.m.

Baptism and reception of new church members will be held.

"The Holy Spirit and the Way." Sunday School will begin at 11

of the Holy Spirit on the disciples subject of Rev. C. Clare Davis at day night at 8 in homes of mem- "No," Ford said, "I'll tell you The times, too, can often bring of Jesus following Jesus' resurrect the morning worship service at 9:40 bers when the topic under discustion. In Jewish ritual, it had been Sunday in the First Method is t sion will be "Recapturing Pentewill be organized in the Salem area the wheat crop. It was on that day The orchestra will be under the the homes of Mrs. Lois Schmidt, direction of D., J. Dusenberry. Ushers will be Richard Coppock, and Mrs. Larry Bable, Mr. and Dick Aubill, Richard Beall, Jim Mrs. Robert Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. tact Dale Ritchey of Winona at Known as the birthday of the Meissner, Dick Miller, Howard Par- Robert Whitten, Miss Bonnie Sins-

> Discussion leaders will be Wil-Children's division classes will mer Vollnogle, Donald Bable, meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday George Nulf, Allan Chamberlin, Edand youth and adult classes will na Weber, Walt DeRhodes, Glen Hawkins, Thomas Hess, and Nor- other day of a charming, even sig this consolation with us, that the to her home in Chicago after pinned him against a tree stump.

Senior Youth Fellowship officials will meet Sunday night at 5:30, to be followed by the Senior Youth Chair reheared will start Wed and said it to my our wife The Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. nesday night at 8. Trustees will be elected Sunday.

Rev. M. Richard Drake of the Union Ave. Methodist Church in day at 8 p.m. The 20-30 Young Adult Fellowship with you." Alliance will speak at the Men's

Choral rehearsals for Thursday Damascus Methodist

iors at 4, youth at 6:30 and sen- the message at the 10:15 a.m. wor-

"The Lord's Prayer" will be presented as an anthem by the choir Christian Science Pentecost, the third major fesunder the direction of Mrs. Harold tival in the church year will be observed Sunday at Emmanuel Lu-At the 10:15 a.m. service Rev. tory selection is rendered by the

church organist. The junior church service at 10:15 a.m. will be held in the Sun-Sunday School will assemble at day School rooms and parents may lippians, 3:13, 14: "Brethren, I sciously by a process called ra- of his mother, Mrs. Mell Milburn. The Adult Bible Class, taught by during the church hour.

convene Sunday School at 9 a.m. behind, and reaching forth unto to make black appear to be white. Otto Beall and Mrs. Nora Roach. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 Does This Mean?

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Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship Christ Jesus." will meet, followed by the senior M.Y.F. meeting at 6:30. convention of the Synod of Ohio of "The Hopefulness of Jesus" (eve-

the lesson subject of the Sunday meet Monday evening at 8 in the

Church, with the lesson scripture evening at 8:30. The Women's Society of Chris- and in truth." At the 11 a.m. worship service, tian Service will hold an executive Rev. George D. Keister will speak committee meeting Friday evening a.m. Rhodes, and the leader will be Mrs. First Presbyterian - "To Every on "Festival of Pentecost - Riv- at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde

Zion Hill Lutheran Church near "Recapturing Pentecost" will be 'The Temple Dedicated" will be in an individual becomes upper-Lydia Bible Class will meet on service Sunday in the First Chris- Assembly of God tabernacle.

will be by Mrs. Walter Black and Cartney, Russell Thomas, Dave worship at 10:45. Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of the Hone, William Mackey, Don Way, will speak on "The Eleventh Hour, son subject will be "The Church Lisbon First Presbyterian Church Lewis Brown, Emmor Ackelson, Bible study and prayer is set for in Antioch." will be the principal speaker at Lee Shaffer, Mrs. Augusta Ibele, Wednesday evening at 7:45. the father-son banquet Wednesday Mrs. Frank Tarr, Mrs. Fred Ro- Young people will met Friday 11 a.m. night at 6:30 in the church. The gers, Mrs. Albert Hanna and Louisa at 7:45 p.m.

Olin K. Muntz and William Bailey. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 First Baptist be: juniors at 6:30 p.m. and seniors 5:30 p.m. Leaders of the CYF "Have We Outgrown Pentecost?" will be the leader. meeting Sunday night at 5:45 will will be the subject of Rev. R. J. The adult prayer meeting will be attend the 36th annual convention

"To Every People, Tongue and be among the performers at the an anthem an anthem

Mary Mae Celin, Janet Davis, at 6, the topic will be "Festival junior choir will practice Friday dained Harold Ludwig, Harry Vincent of Nations" under leadership of afternoon at 4. Dianne Everhart, Vicki DeJ a n e, Miss Culley Livingston. Mrs. Don Cannon, Leonard and Rev. Hunter will talk about "The be Lloyd Votaw, Richard Holtsing- graduates Wednesday Calvin Filler, Marilyn Schramm Hopefulness of Jesus" at the Sun- er, John Youtz, William Schaeffer,

All teachers and officers of the Bible School are urged to attend Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Smith, Mildred Tate, Ora Vincent. Rev. E. M. Parks when he speaks quet will be held Tuesday night at

feature the subject, "What's Your the meeting. "Heaven's Wars - Peace on Destination?" by Rev. Parks. Spesubject of John Brenzovich at the The caravan groups will meet

William Hampson will conduct | Prayer and priase service Weda study on "Maiing All Mankind nesday evening will start with a prayer and fasting meeting at 6:30.

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ple the best they had within them.

who your best out the best in us. The more they

man told his wife, "I not only love freedoms we prize in the United ed convalescing at home, however banquet Tuesday evening Bible study will be held Thurs you for what you are, I love you States today. for what I want to be when I am

PEOPLE CAN HAVE a great often engaged in conflict within us, creative effect on each other. We and indeed we are involved in afternoon and evening include: junRev. James F. Cope will bring interact with other people and this this struggle throughout our lives. Kensington

The vital importance of under-Wulf. Rev. Cope will sing "The standing the true nature of God Eternal Life" as a solo number. and man will be emphasized at But, when we settle for our worst, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett of Mrs. Dean Barber will direct the Christian Science services Sun- or less than our best, we begin Alliance were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. David Kile to the home of church ushers as a special offer-day morning at 11 when the les- to feel vaguely unworthy and unson-sermon will be "Soul and happy. Inevitably, we must ex-Body." Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boals.

The scriptural readings will in- living at our best. We try to jus- Mr. and Mrs. Clair Milburn of clude Paul's statement to the Philhended; but this one thing I do, impossible effort to make the irra- of East Liverpool were Sunday here?"

The Adult Bible Class, taught by Superintendent Orville Reich will forgetting those things which are tional into a rational concept and afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. press toward the mark for the And such lying to oneself causes gen of Meadville, Pa. were Sun-Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the prize of the high calling of God in inner conflict, leaving one pathet-day dinner guests of his parents,

ence and Health with key to the time or another. perception brings out the possibili- FORTUNATELY, there is a pow- Whinnery of RD, Salem ties of being, destroys reliance on er which, in effect, is the best Mr. and Mrs. James Allmon are aught but God, and so makes man friend of each of us. That power is the parents of a baby girl born the image of his Maker in deed God. It is amazing what His cre- Sunday, May 13 at Salem. Mrs. Grace Miller were enter-Sunday School will start at 9:30 best out of people.

The reading room will be open mixed up, in conflict, overcome Barclay. The attendance of all Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft- by his weaknesses, and make him Rev. Larry Reese of Philadelphia present and newly-elected officers ernoons from 1:30 to 4. into a well integrated, strong, and

Assembly Of God

Cornersburg Sunday afternoon at the sermon subject of Rev. Harold the lesson subject at the 9:30 a.m. most. Perhaps this is the ultimate Deitch at the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday School hour Sunday in the meaning of life on earth, to bring New Albany Community Charles Duncombe of London

Morning worship will begin at The holiness meeting will begin the study topic, "The United Luth- Linton, Don DeJane, Chester Ping, Mrs. Frederick Birkhimer will be by The final evangelistic service feaeran Churchwomen," will be by Robert Schaeffer, Lester Peterson, turing Rev. Duncombe will be held start at 7:30 a.m. followed by Sun- sing a solo, "Why Did He Love H. P. Kyle, Perry Huffman, Tom Sunday evening at 7:45 when he day School at 9:45 when the les- Me So?"

be Woody Deitch and Bob Wilson. Hunter at the 10:45 a.m. worship held at 7 p.m. and the evening gos- of the Synod of Ohio of the United The youth and adult choirs will service Sunday in the First Baptist pel service will start at 7:30.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 7:30 p.m. At the BYF meting Sunday night Wednesday night at 8:45 and the gations and the Synod's 306 or-

day evening chapel service at 7. Kenneth Shallenberg, Clifford Board of Home Missions and Trustees of the church will meet Mounts, Carl Krauss, Walter Pim. Church Extension of the Synod. The mid-week worship service Phoebe Fraunces Group will begin at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

ning, and the choir will rehearse Will Attend Service Thursday evening at 7:30.

her Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship her Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship serv ice her Supt. Supplied the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship serv ice Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Supplied to the Nazaren Junior church at 11 a.m. will be League will hold a lawn festival at Winn will be in charge of the mesu, ervised by Mrs. Lyman Miller. the church June 16 from noon on.

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East Goshen

The Progressive Bible Class of The Mother and Daughter banlace Friday evening. Visiting and ent.

Rev. GeorgeBailey will speak on My friend started to name some something they did not have be- family called on her mother, Mrs. Katie Warren was presented a corpeople who might fall into this fore, but their example and their C. L. Gardher of Homeworth, her sage for being the oldest mother category. But Ford just shook his ability to inspire and to appeal to father who is in the Central Clinic present. Mrs. Good Gooding the head and reached into his pocket human nature brought out of peo- in Salem and also on Mr. and youngest mother with a baby. Mrs. Eli Phillips of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Earl Hoyle for having three

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry Mrs. Beulah Weidenmier of Berfriend is." And demand of us, the more we seem and family attended a family gath- lin Center gave the address on then he took the able to give. During the darkest ering at the home of her mother, American Indians. pen and wrote days of the American Revolution, Mrs. Fred Weingart of RD 4, Sathese words on Thomas Paine wrote: "These are lem, Sunday afternoon.

"Your best summer soldier and the sunshine Pamela Malmsberry and Jackie Mrs. Earl Hoyle. friend is the patriot will, in this crisis, shrink Lora at an all day party honoring James Kirkham figured in an acwho from the service of their country; her son Michael in observance of cident Sunday afternoon. He was within you." woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not and games were enjoyed.

nificant, compliment a man gave harder the conflict, the more glor- spending a few days with her sis- He is recuperating. The fourth quarterly conference his wife on their wedding anniver- ious the triumph, ... And those ter, Mrs. Mary Malmsberry who is Mrs. Gilbert Peterson of RD, At-

is still confined to her bed.

EACH OF US is a mixture of of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malsmberry. damaged by the tornado

the message at the 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Damassus, Moses, Gandhi — possessed to the tremendous potential of good
at the home of Mrs. Mary Morthat is within us, we are then at the home of Mrs. Mary Morfilled with pure joy because we gan. Fourteen members and one have mastered ourselves, and visitor were present. The next scarcely any happiness equals that.

Anne Archibald as hostess.

of their daughter and son-in-law.

ically mixed up. Nevertheless, we Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swearingen, From Mary Baker Eddy's Sci- all try this unhappy process at one Mrs. Nora Roach visited Saturday and Sunday with her daughter attended a family dinner Sunday at and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Roy Leitner of Marlboro. Mr.

ative force can do in bringing the Allmon is the former Mary Jo Bolen of here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Woos-God can take a person who is

man, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford effective person. Through a pro- and family, Mrs. Lois Kibler and Doris Mae were Saturday callers in Salem.

his mother, Mrs. Sadie Zimmer-

cess of personality change, the best

The senior choir will rehearse on

Ushers at Sunday services will

Rev. Oakey Wilson Grow will speak on "The Brazen Serpent" at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday in the New Albany Commun-The men's prayer meeting in the ity Christian Church.

"How the Church Cares" will be

the subject of the Sunday School Worship service will begin at lesson at 10:45 a.m. Junior and Sensor Christian En- WILL ATTEND CONVENTION Rev. George D. Keister of the

deavor groups will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Marge Landwert Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and A. H. Schropp, lay delegate, will study hour will be Wednesday at at the Findlay First Lutheran

Lay delegates from 285 congre-

North Benton

the East Goshen Friends Church quet was held Monday evening in was entertained by Mrs. Ora Wal- the church parlors with 156 pres-

games occupied the time, and a Toastmistress was Mrs. Helen lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and song leader was Ross Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Lillian Williams. Pianist was

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and A program was enjoyed. Mrs.

lem called on Mrs. Sadie Protheroe the tablecloth, the times that try men's souls. The Mrs. Bruce Riley entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and

brings out the but he that stands it now, deserves his sixth birthday anniversary. attempting to clear the debris at his best that is the love and thanks of man and Gifts were presented the honoree home following the Saturday night I heard the easily conquered; yet we have Mrs. B. Estelle Parks returned when the tractor overturned and

water visited her daughter, Mrs. Choir rehearsal will start Wed- and said it to my own wife. This American colonists and gave us the Mrs. Mary Malmsberry is report- Perry Cullison and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Withers of have moved into their new home. good and bad. These forces are Canfield were Sunday dinner guests Their home where they lived was Mr. and Mrs. Porter Virden and

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hartzel and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartzel of

Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyle Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Franklin, Pa. visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller Sunday. In the

family in Alliance for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Best and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarian and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ament and

Mrs. Elsie Best is spending a

and Mrs. Allen Leitner called in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and tained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins and famter, were Sunday evening callers of

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the straight A honor roll at the Evans, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, school for the firth six-week period Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Mar-

Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Nan- es, Sue Hennings, Jim Horn, Mary but will make it more attractive, cy Cope, Diana Crowgey, Gordon Ann Howells, James Ivan, Harry especially for truckers, to remain Dunn, Judy Fisher, Marcia Hen- Izenour, Joyce Jensen. Wald and Gary Whitsel.

position with 29 per cent on the

tha Barnes, Darla Barns, Nancy Marcella Volpe, Danny Weber and placed into effect for trips starting Bartholow, Ray Bricker, Nancy Mark Weber. Brobander, Amelia Buta, Frances Corso, Saundra Cox, Ruth Coy, Linda Davis, Judy Doyle, Harry Dugan, Denise Duke, Jim Dunn, Bob England, Sandy Ewing.

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Kenny Miller, Nancy Mundy, Jim berg, Kathy Paxson, Loreta Pis-Muhleman, Ronald O'Donnell, Bill Nancy Radler, Chris Readence. Phillips, Judy Popa, Bonnie Reese, Ed Saltzer, Carol Schaefer, Helen Arthur Rottenborn, Judy Safreed, Spack, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Dick Sandrock, Paul Schmid, Bar- Linda Tame, Mathilde Umback,

Four Gunmen Nabbed For Many Holdups

gun squadsmen Friday captured Willard Dunn, Barbara Erath, Jim four young men they said burg- isher, Shirley Gathers, Judith larized gas stations from Ohio to Gordon, Irene Hall, Lee Hardgrove,

Patrolmen Anthony Polito and Edward O'Donnell identified the four as Lee Smith, 17, Huntington, W. Va.; Norman Brewer, 21, Huntington, Charles Young, 21, and Charles Morris, 18, both from Donald Stamp Arland Stein Bar-Columbus, Ohio.

The officers said they found bara Young, burglar tools in the stolen car in which the four were riding.

They said Smith admitted stealing the car in Newport News, Va., from a man who was giving him a ride. They said Smith identified the man as James V. Kline and that he drove off when Kline got out of the car.

The officers said Smith is absent without leave from Fort Eustis, Va, and Brewer is absent without leave from the U.S. Navy Base in Philadelphia.

Smith and Brewer met Young and Morris in Ironton, Ohio. The four had met in the Ohio Industrial School for Boys, the officer

The four admitted they had burglarized service stations all aiong the way south, the officer

Hacksaws, chisels, gloves and crowbars were found in the car. Polito and O'Donnell said the four told them they were going to look for work here, but if they could find none "we're going to take New Orleans for a ride."

Marie Dionne To Open Flower Shop Tonight

MONTREAL (A) - Shy Marie Dionne will open a flower shop here tonight. It is the first business venture for any of the Dionne quintuplets who received one million dollars-childhood earningson their 21st birthday last May

The shop is named "Salon Emilie" after the quint who died

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man was killed and another injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway on a curve south of the city and rolled more than 300 feet. Killed was David Doyle,

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Sixteen students were placed on ty Ehrhart, Charles Erath, Mary nue the new fares will produce. The A students are Jim Barcus, Hary, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hay. areas between Irwin and Carlisle

ning, Bob Howard, Edna Rae, Bar- Teresa Journey, Carol Keener, level areas. bara Schebler, Lois Shefler, Dave Nedria Kerr, Richard Kniseley, Present passenger car toll from Starbuck, Marjorie Vaughn, Steve Helen Kupka, Marlene Lewis, Rich- the gateway on the Ohio line to Sophomores maintained the lead McElroy, Robert McGurren, Diana \$5.50. Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill second with 27 per cent. Juniors had Paulini, Donna Peppel, Sue Perhad 23 per cent and seniors 22 rault, Larry Phillis, Butch Platt, truck weighing between 53,000 and Richard Rodgers, Joe Roher. Bob 62,000 pounds the fare for the 360-mile trip will drop from \$23.80 to ole, Marcia Smith, Bill Stark, An- \$18.95. na Ruth Szkola, Beverly Turner, Dixie Alesi, Sandra Bak, Mar- Steve Vaughan, Vivian Vincent,

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The complex fare schedules will garet Hanna, Don Harvey, Richard increase tolls in the mountainous on the turnpike through more

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Truck tolls vary according to the size of the vehicle but for a

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Carol Anderson, Pat Apple, Glen- Jerry Lewis Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Comedian

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Q. Surely you don't take the children when they're small? A. Oh yes. It's been proved that habits formed during the first five

years establish a pattern for life.

Q. When it's raining or snowing doesn't it often seem best to stay

A. No. Bad weather doesn't usually keep us from doing other things we want to do. Besides, children go to school on rainy days so why not to Church and Bible School?

Q. Then you feel regular worship is good for a family?

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Saturday, May 19, 1956

No Law By Edict

There is so much more at stake in the Ohio BUC ruling against supplemental unemployment payments than appears on the surface that the ruling is certain to be misunderstood.

The Ohio BUC administrator, James Tichenor, could have ruled in favor of the payments, which are the key to the 1955 UAW contracts in the auto industry, and let the matter be settled in the courts. To have done so, however, would have been an act of bad faith against the Ohio General Assembly, which did not choose to legislate in favor of supplemental payments in its 1955 session, and against the voters of Ohio, who in 1955 turned down a proposal to change the Ohio law in a statewide referendum.

It would have been a one-man attack on a statewide policy that has made Ohio the most attractive location in the nation for new business enterprise, which is looking for a government climate in which free enterprise gets an even break with free unionism.

It would have been a glaring example, moreover, of the type of administrative ruling which has the effect of policy-making legislation and thereby detours government by law in favor of government by edict and judicial declara-

Those who believe Ohio should change its inemployment law to permit one group of unionized employes in this state to draw employer-paid benefits for unemployment as a net addition to their state-paid benefits can go to the 102nd General Assembly when it meets next January and find a legislator to put their proposal into the hopper.

They have failed in their strategy of trying to settle a major issue by putting pressure on the BUC administrator to see things their way. Mr. Tichenor administers unemployment compensation for the whole state of Ohio, not one small minority of its citizens.

If the Ohio legislature changes the Ohio law, the BUC will change its practices.

Time To Howl

Once more, the economic hypochondriacs are making mournful sounds.

Every sumptom that might turn into an illness is being studied morbidly. Imaginary ailments are being described in minute detail.

The tragic thing is that the ailments might prove to be real. Even a medical hypochondriac sometimes dredges up a real symtom from his swamp of despair.

But ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt said what formerly had never been admitted, that the only thing Americans had to fear was fear itself, there has been recognition that depression of the spirit is as real as downward trends in freight car loadings, retail sales, automobile production and bank deposits.

As recently as 1954, the United States had not outgrown its bad habit of overestimating recessions and underestimating recoveries.

It was discovered then that there are Americans who are capable of making the most of recessions for partisan purposes, if the opposition party is in a position to take credit for

All this is part and parcel of the economic hypochondria which is back in vogue. Employment is high, but alas so is unemployment. New automobiles are looking for buyers and still finding them, but alas it is not going to be possible to keep making automobiles at unprecedented rates.

People still marvel at the mushroom growth of new housing developments, but alas even a mushroom shows variations in its rate of

Alas, too, there is a farm problem. Prices are not what farmers wish they were. They never were, except during the war boom when they were higher than non-farming consumers wished they were.

An 11th round of wage increases is in sight. beginning with steel. Inflation is creeping forward in some places, backward in others-and this is ominous, when you brood about it. But how could inflation remain stationary?

What the country really wants is what every hypochondriac longs for-a chance to exist without an ache or pain. But that is not the way it works. A society has its ups and downs, just like its citizens.

Only a sick society, however, lets its downs tempt it into the swamps of despair. The United States is not sick. It is normal. But to hear its economic hypochondriacs will be howling at the tops of their voices from now until a fateful Tuesday next November.

A psychiatrist says that excessive fat is a matter of one's frame of mind. Or just of one's

Tax dodgers are a menace to good government, according to a banker. And just how do our tax spenders rate?

Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR

A very wise woman used to say that three professions have always stood out above all others in service to mankind.

The first, she would explain, is the medical profession, for 'doctors save men's lives." Her second choice was the school teacher who "develops men's minds" Then, she would single out the clergyman and his specific responsibility for "saving men's souls."

Since this woman was a wise woman, she was also a humble woman, for humility is part and parcel of wisdom. And since she was humble, she did not include her own profession among those she considered to be of greatest service to mankind. "I'm just a housewife and mother, that's all," she would say.

But, her sons have come to know

They recall too well the many cuts and bruises that were soothed and healed under her direct care -the rusty nails pulled from tender feet - fingertips literally squeezed back on the hand after dangling by a thread. And there was the time she stood watch for three days and nights to battle a ravishing fever that had come to take its toll in death. Indeed, she belonged to the honored medical

They shall never forget those wonderful evenings when a low. soft voice read on and on from the great classics of adventure and romance and history - pausing from time to time to describe a difficult passage in her own words, or drawing an example from her own famliy environment. Without knowing it, she was the greatest of teachers.

Then, there are the indelible impressions of her religious faith -the true values of life so clearly delineated - the on-going determination to be found in hope the power and influence of prayer. It was evident in her singing of the simplest hymn, in the pronouncement of her creed, in her communion with God. It was a part of her daily words and deeds. It was in her eyes, her face, her walk, the work of her hands. No clergyman ever did more in line

Just a housewife and mother? No. Rather, the best of all three professions which she considered most worthy in the life of man! Doctor, teacher, clergyman wrapped together in one, the most honored and worthy of all professions.

A Lot More Planning

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - If planning will do it Americans are going to have a lot more things-and more new products - in 1959.

The planning is being done by private industry here, and not by government as it would be in Rus-

Industrial leaders have increased their expansion plans and research goals sharply of late. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.'s ninth annual survey, announced today, shows that business as a whole now plans to spend almost 39 billion dollars for new plans and equipment this year, a 30 per cent increase over 1955. This is four billion dollars more than a government prediction in March.

Today's survey shows that business also has plans now to spend another 39 billion in 1957, and that plans already drawn up call for spending more in both 1958 and 1959 than was spent in 1955.

What's more, manufacturing companies say they expect 11 per cent of their 1959 sales to be in products that weren't even made

To do this they expect to increase their spending on research and development by 33 per cent to a total of nearly 61/2 billion a

Manufacturing capacity, increasing this year by 8 per cent, will be half again as large by the end of the year as it was at the start of the Korean War.

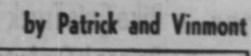
The results of the survey - one of the most optimistic reports on the business future made in recent weeks - top the predictions of the U.S. department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

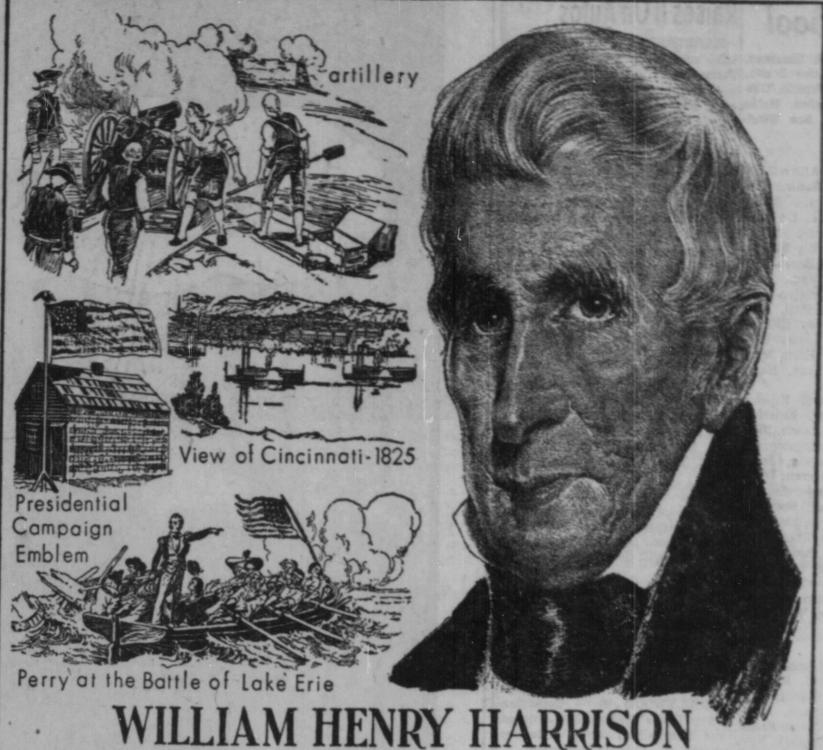
In March they reported that businessmen had raised their sights since being queried last fall and as of this spring were planning to spend 35 billion dollars this year, a 22 per cent rise over last, The McGraw - Hill survey two months later goes the government one better, as well as look-

ing three years further ahead. Largest outlays for research and development of new products are by chemical, aircraft, machinery. oil, fabricated metal products, and instrument companies. But the biggest percentage of growth from 1955 to 1959, as now planned, will be in the primary metals, nonelectrical machinery and auto in-

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OUR PRESIDENTS





Son of a distinguished, wealthy farmer who was and Indians in the Battle of the Thames while Comone of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Born February 9, 1773, in Berkeley, Virginia. Although he wanted to be a soldier, he attended Hampden-Sydney College, obeying his father's wish that he become a doctor. Orphaned at 18, he discontinued the study of medicine and obtained a commission as ensign U. S. artillery and was assigned to Fort Washington.

He campaigned with "Mad" Anthony Wayne against the Indians to win the Ohio valley for peaceable white settlement. At 26, elected territorial delegate to Congress and a year later appointed governor of the Territory of Indiana, where for many years he had jurisdiction over the vast area between Ohio and the Rocky Mountains. Led the troops in the famed battle against the Indians at Tippecanoe,

Chief in command of the army of the northwest with rank of major general in the War of 1812, he carried the war into Canada. He defeated the British mander O. H. Perry, under his direction, was victorious in the naval Battle of Lake Erie. Resigned from the Army, 1814. Was subsequently a member of Congress from Ohio, member of Ohio Senate, U. S. Senator, and Minister to Colombia. Defeated as candidate for President in 1836.

Barred from federal office throughout the Jacksonian era, he was unable to make a living on his farm at North Bend, Ohio, and became a clerk of the Hamilton County Court. From that modest post, he was elected to the Presidency on the Whig ticket-the longest stride forward in political records.

Inaugurated ninth President of the United States March 4, 1841, he was taken ill and died in the White House one month later, aged 68. His long service insured a vast empire of boundless wealth to the young Republic. Educational and public affairs of Ohio and of the nation always interested him. His favorite pastimes were horseback riding and walking.

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A Matter of Survival

ered off. All but two of the ex- ble. pectant mothers now are safe in Happy Valley. The pressure on the head sheepman has dimished. Once more an uninterrupted night's

sleep is possible. Experts with figures have calculated that if the phenomenal rate of increase attained year after year by the Twillery flock could be projected on a commercial scale out West, the country would to war is the prerogative of wolves be floundering in the cast-off bones

of lamb chops. Until slowed down by some incithe increase this year was flirting sheep, because for the first time in fashionable Claridge's Hotel, Ruswith 150 per cent. That is a lamb | the history of war - except among | sian | Premier | Nokolai | Bulganin

per cent. They think they're hav- It has led to a grisly thought, ing things pretty good if they do though.

you'd need would be half a million | the case might be. dollars to get started, a fixer who Remember parthogenesis, where

The lambing season finally tap-, now regard mutton as semi-inedi-

The threat of war looks like the easiest one to arrange at the moment. Boy lambs outnumbered girl lambs four to one this year. This looks like an omen.

Someone has suggested it may be only an omen of forthcoming war among sheep, but that is pre-

Sheep do not go to war. Going and their ever-present associates, the oddness of Moscow's foreign-

Sooner or later the sheep get dents which could have been side- killed, but now it doesn't matter stepped in a commercial operation, whether they are girl sheep or boy and a-half for every ewe. Every the Amazons - it is as important other birth had to be twins to hit to kill females as males. It couldn't be an omen that something went Alas, the poor slobs who raise haywire with the proportions of sheep for money, what with one males to females among sheep this thing and another, can't hit 100 year. It is just one of those things.

better than 80 per cent - and The only security men and womthey have trouble getting that high. en have in going it two-by-two is

could get government grazing land | a lot of poor dumb clucks of turlined up for you, a threat of war keys were hatched from eggs withto raise the market price of wool out the benefit of a turkey gobchops on the part of millions who | bler? What a way to survive!

By Galbratth



Maybe I did buy lots of things, but look at the bright eide-if the bank fails it won't hurt us a bit!"

Zany Diplomacy

K and B Tipped Off Stassen To Soviet Army Cut

Selection by Top Russian of- Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. ficials of one of the most drunken assemblages in diplomatic history as the scene for a world-affecting disarmament "announcement" has western diplomats shaking their heads today over

affairs techniques, It now comes out that, last April 24, at a Vodka-Swilling affair that nearly wrecked London's and Communist party boss Nikita Khruschev chose to inform American and British officials of their planned 2,200,000-man cut of Rus-

sian armed forces. outside whooped, s a n g and his English while his father was Chaplin, and while curious news- ton, Sir William Hayter, the Britmen peeked and tried to listen ish ambassador to Moscow, and a It's a comfort to know that if the law of averages. It could hap through loosely draped curtains, resident official of the British worse came to worse you could go pen any time that there would be the two top Reds revealed other Foreign Office. to Wyoming and raise sheep. All no more new misters or misses, as "substantive" keys to Russian world policy that have not yet been made public.

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of the Claridge's reception the read of in their morning papers. night before when 4,000 invited in"(partook of the Red hospitalient reported a mysterious "conference" between the two Reds and Harold Stassen . President Eisenhower's assistant for disarm- the conversation along a standard ament affairs.

part of what was said:

were being pushed about by sev- ments were included in his cable. ernment.

with the British foreign minister, ed a dignified Briton leaving the eral American newsmen; then hall commenting "Well, a very

WASHINGTON | ped by Soviet Deputy Foreign

"Have you met Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin?" Gromyko wanted to know.

"Yes." Mr. Stassen replied, "Last summer at Geneva."

"No, no," the Russian explained. "I mean tonight; come with me."

Gromyko took the Stassens to the curtained entrance of the little ante-room, left them talking with Mrs. Gromyko and came back a moment later with Bulganin and Khruschev. Mr. Stassen was then taken into the small chamber where there was a round table and room for those present -himself; the two top Russians; Gromyko; Russian interpreter At the same time, while revelers | Oleg Troyanovsky, who learned cheered movie comedian Charlie Russian ambassador in Washing-

ALL THE CURIOUS saw the conference start a n d various newsmen peeped through the cur-THE ZANY STORY of high- tain on the suspicion and hope level diplomacy to the off-key that a story was in the making. So good was the story that fellow" came to light here today Mr. Stassen hurried immediately as officials reacted to formal pub- to the American embassy to put lication of the Russian announce- two stenographers to work on a ment and newsmen added togeth- 3 a.m. dispatch giving Secretary er some month-old, on-the-scene of State Dulles and President Eisenhower details of the bizarre Newspapers of last April 25 told conference they were going to

First item of the report was Londoners, foreign diplomats and the coming manpower cut, a piece gate crashers (such as movieman of intelligence that made it pos-Chaplin w h o "just happened sible for Mr. Dulles to go before along, saw the crowd and came the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week and "predict" ty. Along with accounts of Bul- with unusual certainty that the ganin calling aloud: "What's hap- Soviet Union might "shortly" shift pened to the vodka?; Give me an- a considerable body of manpower other vodka," fact-gatherers pres- from the military services to agriculture and industry.

MR. STASSEN had broadened Eisenhower - Dulles theme: That Now it is revealed how that there can be no effective disarma-"conference" came about and ment without removal of distrust bred by the division of Germany, Invited to the affair, Mr. Stas- Russian-stirred controversy in the sen and his wife arrived as the Middle East and troubles in Asia. happy Bulganin and Khrushchev The still-unrevealed Russian com-

eral hundred guests bent on meet- When the talk ended, Bulganin ing them, shaking hands and, in and Khruschev rejoined the frolthe case of two women, kissing ickers and were photographed the bearded Russian head of gov- with Chaplin who reported himself "inspired" by their talk and attention.

THE STASSENS taked briefly News reports the next day quot-Sir Selwyn Lloyd, and with sev- glass-strewn Claridge's reception

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Campaign and TV

The coming presidential campaign will get the biggest TV production in history. It may be hard to tell a candidate from a cigarette or razor blade, or be sure whether you are watching a plug for a platform plank or for the "new large-sized container." Jingles, slogans, cartoons, box-tops, etc., may play a part in selling a statesman who is so round, so firm and so fully packed. This is the day of big-time showmanship and it will dominate the campaign. We can see the jingles now:

"If prosperity you like, pull the lever down for Ike." . . . "Want a life that's not too static? Hurry and vote Democratic!" . . . "Feeling low and rather blue? Stevenson's the man for you." . . "Vote for Ike who never fails you: good for enything that ails you." . . . "Vote for Estes, mild and wise in the large economy size!" . . . "Vote for Averell and hit the jack; satisfaction or your money back!"

VOTERS WILL BE TARGETS for the "big smash" technique and the hit-'em-betweenthe-eyes approach, because of plain proof of the speed with which a celebrity can be made on TV. Does anybody think Phil Silvers, or Art Carney could have achieved their goals so fast by whistlestops? Is there any doubt whatever that Desi Arnaz, Howdy Doody, Milton Berle and Sid Caesar are more intimately known in the homes of America than most aspirants to

It is a simple fact that more is known about the efficacies of a dozen detergents, flo or waxes and toothpastes than about any party platform.

Package a candidate for office attractively today and the rest is easy. It is more than likely that some candidate will be put on your screen this autumn as containing all the important vitamins. It might even be a good idea to convey the idea that there is a prize inside the package and "cut-outs" for the kiddies. Why not dramatize a candidate by the guiz and jackpot routine?

The GOP might do well to advertise \$100,-000 in grand prizes for the voters best completing the sentences, "I Like Ike because ."." The Democrats could counter by offering a trip around the world, three autos and a year's supply of Davy Crockett hats.

A WINNING CANDIDATE can be sold these days by the same routines that put over commodities and actors. Who will contend that "Look sharp, feel-sharp, be sharp!" is not known in more homes than "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"? Or that the "feaming cleanser" doesn't ring a bell more clearly than the name of the average office seeker?

It looks like the presidential campaign from which there is no hiding. The Republicans are all set for super TV productions, with the Democrats claiming to put more faith in the baby-kissing, hand-shaking and whistlestop routines. But they too, will wind up on the video

The prospect is a little alarming. It could lead to a third party pledging nothing but to leave the airwaves to the acknowledged comedians, acrobats, whodunit performers, cowboys, sheriffs, runaway opera stars, patent medicines, refrigerators, breweries, and cos-

metics. It could win in a landslide, IMA DODO SAYS there must be a new war

ahead as Ike has just passed his physical, "Ziegteld Follies Abandoned" - headline Collapsed, perhaps, under the weight of the

credit lines for all the writers and composers. CBS is reported considering restoring Jackie Gleason in his previous characterization routine, in the belief the public preferred it to "The Honeymooners." Wanna bet? In our book "The Honeymooners" is so far superior to the old characterizations that there is no comparison . . . We never miss the current show, but used to run screaming from Reggie and the Loudmouth bits.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Five Salem men and women are on the Mount Union College list of candidates for graduation this June. They are: James Albert Wright, and Duane Guller, candidates for bachelor of arts degree; and Joyce LaVaughn Greene, William Louis Stratton and Harold Eugene Shafer, bachelor of science de-

Matt Melitschka and Paul Horning are attending the annual Jaycee state convention in

L. E. King, who spent the winter in Lisbon, is residing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Votaw of Samuel Conkle Rd. for the

TEN YEAS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehill entertained club associates Saturday at their home on Woodland Ave.

Pfc. Evan Hawkins, who has been stationed in France, returned from Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he was discharged. Miss Martha L. Chappell of Miami, Fla., has

arrived here and will reside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Chappell of E. Sixth St. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Roy Leckrone entertained associates of the Cara

Nome Club Monday at her home on Jennings Mrs. Edward Recksteiner and son of Youngstown are visiting Mrs. Recksteiner's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swenningson of Maple St. Mr. and Mrs. John Cope of E. State St. spent Sunday in Cleveland,

FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Frank Slack, winter following her return on furlough from with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins who remained in New York City during the Y.W.C.A. work in India, is staying at present of the Benton Rd.

Mr and Mrs. S. R. Koenreich went to Cleveland Friday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Grace Carr of Zion City, Ill., has been visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. George they started out, only to be stop- unusual party, to say the least." | Chappell and Mrs. L. Binford of McKinley Ave ...

Damascus Scouts Honor Troop Mothers

DAMASCUS - Mothers of Scout Troop No. 79 and Explorers Post No. 79 were honored at a dinner by the sponsoring committee in the High School building Saturday nett and Mr. and Mrs. Allen West,

The program consisted of a short inspirational talk by Rev. James Cope, pastor of the Damascus Methodist Church; a Court of Honor was held for the Post at which time David Kile received sion Industries of Youngstown and merit badges for music and cooking; and Explorer Bruce Ruggles | The Jolly Neighbors Farm Womand M. Butler received the rank of en's Club will be entertained by Star Scouts.

Paul Stanley, Troop Committee noon, May 22. is the sponsoring institution.

The benediction was pronounced ture. by Rev. William Atchison, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee at-90 were in attendance.

entertained Monday evening by Salem.

ing hints on Good Grooming. A evening.

demonstration on "How to Trans- Plans were made to attend the meeting will be held at the home of New Officers

was served by the hostesses. The Joyce Whitcher; vice president, Services In A Group

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Election of officers will be held Monday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School building by the Orchestra and Band Mothers Club. The pop concert will be held the same evening at 8 p.m.

The Home Builders Class of the Damascus Methodist Church will

Mrs. Wilson Morlan, Mrs. M. F. Griffith, Mrs. C. E. Hobson and Mrs. Myron West attended the auxiliary meeting of the Christ Misthe style show Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Cline Tuesday after-

chairman, presided over the meet. Mrs. Ray Bardo will entertain ing and presentation of awards was members of the Damascus Magamade by Morlan Hole, president of zine Club the afternoon of May 23. the Damascus Ruritan Club which Responses will be "Wedding Day Incident," and bring wedding pic-

of the Damascus Friends Church. tended services at the First Friends Church in Salem Sunday, The Butler Jolly Workers 4- H and were dinner guests of Rev. and Club of Columbiana County was Mrs. Harold Winn and family of

Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H rollment cards completed when Whitcher; health and safety, Joan pledge given in opening the meetthe Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club Malmsberry, Patty Riley, Louisa
met at the home of Mrs. Allen StanAnn Hanna and Susan Blythe, Roll call was answered by giv- ley, one of the leaders, Monday Recreation, Cheryl and Carole

plant Plants" was given by Linda officers and advisors meeting at Joyce and Martha Whitcher, Mon Miller; and "Preparing Pans for Canfield Fair Ground June 4, and day evening, May 21, Baking" was demonstrated by Sal- to assist at the Community Center opening June 2. DUV To Attend Church

Games were enjoyed and lunch Officers elected are: President,

Janet Mincks; secretary, Sandra Linda and Sally Miller with the Officers were elected and en- Malmsberry; treasurer, Martha East Rochester

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ing the hymn, "There is No East Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loutzenheis- Churchmen to Russia" and "Proor West."

ans will attend the worship services of the First Friends Church Sunfollowing officers: president, Mrs. day. Virginia Zaugg; vice preside n t, The visitation to a local church the Sunday prior to Memorial Day. retary, Rebecca Zaugg.

The members of the Nifty Nine relations and church activities, cently, Club motored to Heck's Restaurant, Mrs. Glenna Blevins; spiritual life, evening then attended the show at Lisbon.

Lisbon.

Mellsville and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Wierton, W. Va. calliam Moore of Wi Olive Swearingen were Mr. and work, Mrs. Genevieve Irvin;

Mrs. Mart Vernon, Miss Martha Sick cards were went to Fred Minerva were supper guests of her cil. Vernon of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Nettie Wilson, Ed Lippin- mother, Mrs. Robert Young and Joseph Arthur, Barbara, Joyce cott, Zoe Murray and Mrs. Sarah Roberta. and Linda of Winona; Mr. and Harsh. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mrs. Homer Dorr of Kensington and Althea Harsh, Mrs. Shirley Ray Miss Mary Hole of Akron.

Althea Harsh, Mrs. Shirley Ray and Mrs. Martha Archer. The meet-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmidt of was closed with the Mizpah bene- Mr. and Mrs. James Stoudt en-Salem spent Sunday with their diction.

Miss Juia Wernet was a Sunday morning when flowers were given Needham and family of Beloit, guest with her brother and wife, the oldest mother, Mrs. Ella Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnett and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wernet of lor; and the youngest mother, Mrs. Carrie Kelly of Damascus. given to 17 shut-ins. Mrs. Nena Hyatt is visiting with

her daugater and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson of Mon-Robert Young spent several days Springfield. Pollock on Sunday were Mrs. God- this week with his sister, Miss Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter of Wil-

die Young of East Palestine. dard of Salem, Miss Esther Cyr of New Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of her mother, Mrs. Clara Antram. Mrs. Elmer Pollock and family of Minerva called on his sister and Mrs. Paul Wang were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitnah Davis recently. Mrs. Ada Brenner of here and The son born to Mr. and Mrs. guests with their mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raines and John Wang has been named David

Rose Brown and sister and brother- daughter Brenda visited with Mr. Paul. and Mrs. Foster Rains of RD, Min- Hugh McPherson has returned erva, recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faloon and

Mrs. John Richey are attending daughter, Marylou of Dalton spent virus pneumonia. the tulip festival at Holland, Mich. Sunday with Mrs. Julia McAfee. Miss Alice Sholts of RD, Miner- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Canfield, susva, called on Miss Roberta Young tained a broken arm in a fall on

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don his mother Mrs. Bertha Hackett Schneider. church they went to Heck's Restau- ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. rant in Columbiana for dinner,

Mrs. Robert Young Sunday eve- at the church on Monday evening. Mrs. Amos Zaugg and daughter lesson study and Mrs. Floyd Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suitor led the devotionals.

burg Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker secretary; Mrs. Clyde Stackhouse and children Gerry and Mary of state secretary; Mrs. R. J. Reich-Dungannon and Mr. and Mrs. enbach, treasurer.

Griffith. Sherman Ward and Rich Davis A letter of appreciation from the of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. Columbiana County home was read. Roy Hackett and his mother, Mrs. | Mrs. Clyde Stackhouse and Mrs. May Ward Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods of ments. Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Robby Mrs. Harold Jasnau underwent Robinson of East Liverpool visit- surgery at Alliance City Hospital

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ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAfee.

DAZIETEE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett were Morris read the scripture lesson supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl taken from Matthew 28:19-20. Rayle in Salem Sunday.

Duane Baxter of East Liverpool flags, the American, Christian and spent Sunday at Mrs. Julia Mc- Temperance flags.

EAST ROCHESTER - The Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. lowing women: Emma Harter, WSCS of the Methodist Church met and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Miner- "Water on the Rocks"; Jessie Thursday evening, May 10 in the va, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Davis Knight, "Intemperate Life"; Zora called on their brother, Curt Da-Raley, "Chief Beer in the Bottle"; The meeting was opened by sing- vis and Mrs. Nellie Neel Sunday. Lou Dickey, "Visit of American

er of Alliance called on her grand- paganda"; Pearl Crowl, "Sad and Rev. Robert Irwin installed the mother, Mrs. Ada Brenner Tues- Evil" and Susan Shafer, "Liquor

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heckathorne | The meeting was closed with the of Minerva called on Mrs. Robert benediction after which lunch was Mrs. Leroy Harsh; recording secday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brenner and The Columbiana County Parent-Promotion secretary, Mrs. An- Mrs. Howard Brenner of Winona Teachers Association Council prena Marie Watkins; Christian social called on Mrs. Ada Brenner resented Janet Elaine Galbrath of

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of ford High School a \$400 teacher-Columbiana for dinner Tuesday Mrs. Mildred Harsh; supply, Mrs. Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- training scholarship on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith of Lorin Ruff, president of the couna year for two years of which ten county P.T.A.'s contributed to the

tertained at a family party Sunday daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mother's Day was observed at when guests included Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist Church Sunday Earl Stoffer, Mr. and Mrs. James

Harold Lang. Flowers were also Miss Marilyn Bradley, senior student at Wittenburg College, was Leroy Rogers, Dick Elsner and chosen to be a judge at the annual Jack Cranmer Jr. called on Mrs. spring art show of the Junior and Minnie Walker Saturday evening. Senior High School Division at

loughby were weekend guests of brother, Mrs. Nellie Neel and Curt Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wang at Westlake.

home from Salem City Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter and where he received treatment for

LaVonne Canfield, daughter of

the pavement. Miss Sarah Elder of Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pandin and is visiting with Mrs. Elva Polen, family of Homeworth were Sun-

attended services at the Nazarene Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belding and Church in Columbiana. After family of Canton were Sunday aft-

Earl Wang. Mrs. Delmer Smith of Minerva | Twenty six members of the Unitcalled on her parents, Mr. and ed Lutheran Church Women met Mrs. Peter Berger conducted the

Hill, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mr. and Officers for the coming year Mrs. Art Hole attended the John are Mrs. Wendell Berger, Presi-Kuntzman sale at New Chambers- dent; Mrs. C. A. Boone, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Galbreath,

Ralph Frantchy of RD, Lisbon vis- During the social hour, a stork ited with Mrs. Minnie Walker Sun- shower was given by Mrs. Keith

Ross Boigegrain served refresh-

Mrs. Harold Jasnau Sr. of Attica, New York, is visiting at the Saffell home.

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Rogers Ruritan Club Will Meet Monday

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elean-up day will be Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long visit-

ed Jack Vincenti and his wife of

Beaver Local Home talent show

Schools participating will be

Proceeds will go to the Beaver

Mrs. Ellen Smith was hostess to

the W.C.T.U. in her home Friday,

The meeting opened with the

group singing, "Blest Be the Tie

That Binds." Mrs. Ida Morris, pres-

The worship theme was "Carry-

Salute was given to the three

Readings were given by the fol-

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ers Community Hall.

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ident, led in prayer.

May 11.

ents and Teachers made the selec- Mrs. Robert Stamper. Mrs. Gortion based on teaching aptitude, by's sister, Mrs. Virginia Garville character, personality, health and of Chicago, Ill., was also there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Siber Barbara Pike of Rogers, a se- and four sons of New Philadelphia nior at Lisbon High School, was visited Mrs. Siber's sister, Mr. chosen by a committee of teachers, and Mrs. Leo Jenkins and daugh-

and four classes for the "Citizen- ters of Rogers. ROGERS - The Rogers Ruritan ship Ward." The award was pre- The Try Hi Wav Club of New Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. sented by Robert Liggett of Lis- Waterford School is sponsoring a for the regular monthly dinner bon. She was also voted as the mother and daughter banquet. Pumeeting at the Methodist Church. most outstanding girl of her class pils of Rogers and their mothers Mac McFarland left on a trip to will attend.

Pigeon Lake, Canada, Sunday, May Miss Judy Gorby married Willis Paul R. Lipp Sr., president, will 13 for a week of fishing, with three Barnhart of Columbiana. Recepother Youngstown fellow-workers, tion was held in Wiano Methodist Rogers Village annual spring Mrs. Curtis Gorby, son and Church. Many relatives and friends daughter spent Mother's Day in attended

mittee of the Ohio Congress of Par- Steubenville at her mother's home.



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Social Affairs

Saxon Lodge Women Hold Banquet

Branch 18, Salem Saxon Lodge, held its mother-daughter banquet Saturday evening at the Saxor Club. There were 325 present. Men of Branch 19, Salem Saxon Lodge, served the dinner.

Mrs. Susie Fronius, president of Branch 18, gave the welcoming address. Mrs. John Bauman gave the invocation.

rich and the toast to daughter Goshen Road.

Dan Weber Jr. is director of the a secretary. chorus, and Mrs. Gilbert Timm is Mr. Lora attended Salem High chase robes for the junior choir of

presented by students from the Defiance, Va. He served two years the Pirney Co. working on the lentown High School in Pennsyl-Betty Lee Studio. Mrs. Weber led in the Army and is now employed city's sewage project, gave a talk vania, is employed by the Nathe group singing, and Mrs. Timm by the Salem Tool Company. played piano accompaniment.

Potted geraniums were present-planned. ed to : Mrs. Mary Schmidt, oldest mother; Mrs. Mike Menning, Presbyterian Women mother with the most daughters present; Mrs. Andy Kekel Jr., mo- Hold Get-Together

decorated with potted geraniums fel gave the devotional study. and ivy plants which were favors. A silent auction benefit, planned ons, carnations and blue daisies.

Mrs. Fronius was chairman of hour. the kitchen committee, Mrs. Eli- Mrs. Esther Eells and Mrs. Thirl zabeth Girscht, program; Mrs. Eckstein were hostesses for the John Melitschka, tickets and Mrs. evening. There were 2 members Walter Linder, the dining room,

Women Of The Moose Set Banquet Wednesday Women of the Moose will have

a banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Willow Grove Grange. Anyone Birthdays Celebrated needing transportation may call Mrs. Bernard Madden. Final plans By Scat-R-Club for the event were made at a The birthdays of Mrs. Stephen regular meeting in the temple Wed Cosgarea and Mrs. Harold Har-

of friendship chairman, reported night in the home of Mrs. Bernard on a meeting she attended Sunday Madden of W. State St. in Columbus Mrs. Sadie Doyle report on a "Sisters of the meeting, and it was de-

Lavern Owens, Mrs. John Candle Cosgarea. and Mrs. Mildred Hubble. A spec'al prize was won by Mrs. Candle. Mrs. Cosgarea will be hostess at man, will hold her chapter meeting. June 6 in the temple.

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Rogers Home Scene

slides to illustrate his talk.

by Miss Alice Whinnery.



Miss Joan Hannay

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hannay Of Class Get-Together

The Saxon Chorus presented "A Salem High School and attended odist Church. The Bunker Hill been set for June 8. Dream," "Home Sweet Home," Kent State University. She is now Church was demolished in the reand "Gruss Mir Der Heimat." Mrs. employed by the Deming Co. as cent storm.

School and was graduated from the local church.

ther with the youngest daughter The November Group of the present; Mrs. William Wulfhoop Presbyterian Women's Association of Newark, mother who traveled met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fennema of Potted plants also were presented N Ellsworth Ave. The program to Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Ulrich. topic, "Christian Living Family The centerpiece was presented to Style," was presented by Mrs. the toastmistress. The tables were Clyde Baird and Miss Mary Stef-

The centerpiece was an arranged by Mrs. James Smallwood, was a ment of white gladioli, snapdrag- successful event during the social

ments were served buffet style from a table laid with a yellow cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow tulips and tapers in

ris were celebrated at the close of Mrs. Paul Stallsmith, academy the Scat-R-Club meeting Thursday

orated cake inscribed with the

Card games followed a coverdish supper. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Gus Canja, Mrs. Emmer Mrs. Wayne Phillips named her Ackelson and Mrs. John Stoita. The social committee for June, Mrs. traveling prize was won by Mrs.

When the club meets June 21, Mrs. Madden, membership chair- her home at 192 W. Pershing St.

275 Persons Hear Talk On Christian Science

Over 275 persons gathered in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening to hear James Harry McReynolds of Dallas, Tex., speak on Chris-

McReynolds used for his subject, Christian Science: The Way of Obedience to Divine Law" and explained that the solution of every problem confronting the world ies in obedience to the First Commandment from Exodus 20:3: Thou shalt have no other gods be-

McReynolds is a member of the oard of lectureship of the Moth Church, the First Church of Christ Scientists in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Houlette Is Hostess To Club

Cards and Chatter Club mempers met Wednesday night at the nome of Mrs. Robert Houlette of Liberty St. Mrs. Richard Wonner was a guest.

Prizes in the '500" games went to Mrs. Jack Sekely, Mrs. Phillip Stevens and Mrs. Lemuel Anderson. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Sekely.

Mrs. Anderson assisted the hostess when lunch was served. The next club meeting will be Thurday, May 31, instead of on the regu-

The Book Club will observe guest

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Miss Eileen Faye Wank

The class also voted to help pur-Co., Cleveland, as secretary.

Two tap dance numbers were Augusta Military Academy, Fort John Wright, resident engineer of Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Al-ed on customs of the people in the tional Harvester Co. in Cleveland An October wedding is being area of the Holy Land where he and and is a ministerial student at the his wife spent a year. He showed Cleveland Bible College.

Mrs. Rogers, who was assisted Harry L. Cox, 20, station attend-The June 30 meeting will be a ant, Lisbon, and Shirley Hostetter, picnic at the Salem Country Club. 19, East Palestine,

Engagement Announced Genial Goshenettes



of Home Circle announce the en- The Fellowship Class of the First 950 N. Ellsworth Ave. announce vice president. Other officers are: Mrs. Lloyd Sanor served as gagement of their daughter. Joan Methodist Church met Wednesday the engagement of their daughter, secretary, Mrs. Robert Finch and toastmistress. The toast to moth-Irene, to Thad Ambler Lora, son night at the Damascus Road home Eileen Faye to George Robinson, treasurer, Mrs. George Franklin. ers was given by Miss Suan Ul- of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lora of the of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Committee members are Mrs. The members voted to give \$50 to Robinson of 909 Todds Lane, Hamp- Michael Guappone, Mrs. Robert Miss Hannay was graduated from members of the Bunker Hill Meth-ton, Va. The wedding date has Greathouse, Mrs. David Fortney

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During the business session, the dea of sponsoring an ice cream ocial was discused.

Next meeting will be held at Linda Weingart's home on the Wester Reserve Road May 23. A unch was served by the hostess.

L. C. Club Elects

Mrs. Paul Myers Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wank of Mrs. William Kring was elected and Mrs. Kenneth Suggett.

Mrs. Guappone presided at the sity, Cleveland.

business session. Canasta was en- Former Salem Girl Weds joyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Guappone, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. New Waterford Man

hostess at the June 13 meeting.

Strawberry Festival

and orchid spring flowers.

The following officers were installed during the business session: Mrs. Paul Myers Jr. was elect- Mrs. Nettie Greene, president; ed president of the L. C. Club at a Mrs. Verne Morningstar, vice Workshop Is Held meeting Wednesday night in her president: Mrs. Irene Fails, sec- At Christian Church retary; and Mrs. Lester Older,

> Sewing was featured in the afternoon. The next regular meeting

in the home of Joyce Griffith of Mrs. Fortney, who was bostess for daughter, Lera Bush, to Robert president and was in charge of their president and was in charge of the evening. Mrs. Franklin will be Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank arrangements for the meeting.

The couple exchanged their vows CLUB CHARTER MEMBER Church in Winchester, Va., with

berry festival June 16 when the shen High School and is employ- James R. Howell, director, son of Women's Christian Service League ed by the F. A. Pilgrim Co., of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell of 811 met Thursday at the First Bap- Youngstown. The bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowell of all tist Church. A coverdish dinner was enjoy- Waterford High School, served in ed by the fifteen members. The the Army and is now employed by table was decorated with yellow the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Aldom's

> The newlyweds are residing at 3208 Oran Drive, Youngstown,

Christian Churches of district ! held an all day Christian Women's Fellowship workshop at the local Christian Church recently, with 160 women from 12 district churches participating in the activities.

Mrs. Fred Carson of New Phil-Richard D. Hunter, son of Rev. adelphia and Mrs. Norman Town-Miss Wank, a graduate of Salem All future meetings will be held and Mrs. Raymond J. Hunter of send of Cleveland led the workshop High School, is employed by the in the Myers home. New officers 169 N. Union Ave., has been and presented new program mate-Pennsylvania Rubber and Supply will assume their duties in July awarded a scholarship to Adelbert rials to be used for the coming miswhen new members will be welcom- College, undergraduate division for sionary year. During the aftermen of Western Reserve Univer- noon session, Mrs. Florence Hodg-

trict secretary for the next three

At noon the local fellowship un Franklin and Mrs. Fidoe. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slagle of der leadership of Mrs. Fred Sched for their second meeting May 9 Franklin also won the special prize. Youngstown, formerly of Salem, ramm served a luncheon. Mrs.

April 28 at the First Methodist A new Circle K Club at Bowling Green State University was formally installed May 16. The stu-Plans were made for a straw- The bride is a graduate of Go-dent club was sponsored by the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club.



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Service Is Scheduled At Locust Grove Church

"Is the Use of Money a Religious Problem" will be the subject per Pravda in Moscow made a morning sermon at the Locust here from Puerto Rico for the Heights, pleaded guilty and was tions, conferred with a woman no operator's license. Reed was are dent. There will be no Sunday eve- continued sitting outside the court- Fhurman Baker of 262 Sherman to a greatly relieved father, at Others fined were: Wallace E. "It is clear to any child that ning services at the Locust Grove room, black-clad and grief-strick- St. pleaded guilty and was fined home, who was able to resume Burrell, 30, of 568 W. Wilson St.

LISBON - Eighty members of

the Columbiana County 4-H Junior Leadership Club met at the Lisbon Grange Hall Thursday night. President Paul Zehentbauer presided, and after a short business meeting, members divided into groups for a discussion. Chairmen Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. The Senate voted 73-14 to sup 29 and the 68 delegates California were Dick Crosser, Jason Freshand Mrs. Charles Pelley of Wells- port feed grain prices this year will award June 5, the final elec- corn, Ruth Ann Sanor, Alice Everett

Program Set Tonight

"The Fountain of Variety" will be presented at 8 tonight at Goshen Union High School by students of grades nine through twelve. Vocal, instrumental and panto-

mine acts will be presented. Prizes will be awarded to the best performances. Judges will be Miss Mildred

High School; Richard Howenstein. instrumental instructor at Salem High School; and William Steffy of station WFAH in Alliance.

Sixth Grade Class

Prospect Parent - Teacher Asso IRONTON, Ohio (P-An automo- ciation members will hold a cover-Newer formulas would reduce sup- bile struck and killed James Cox, dish dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. ture committee had voted a two- Friday night on Ohio 75 near here, Graduating sixth graders will be



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Baccalaureate Service Is Set At Greenford

Baccalaureate service for the Eldon B. Vonemon NEW YORK (P-The attorney also charged with manslaughter Greenford High School seniors will be held at the school auditorium

Pijuan, son of a Puerto Rican rick McKnight of the Locust Grove Mrs. Rachel B. Stephens, resides

Into The Deep." This will be fol-than 25 years. David P. lowed by members of the High adjournment. But Judge Mitchell School Chorus and the benediction.

D. Schweitzer turned him down and the trial of Daniel continued. Fairmount Home tion when Pijuan made the sur- Officers Re-Elected Daniel showed no trace of emo-

Miss Smith allegedly died elected at the annual meeting of Both McKay and Hitchcock nothing dishonest in the situation, gates to the American Legion state Christmas Eve in Daniel's apart- the joint boards of Columbiana and campaigned against Morse, who but he declined to express any and district conventions at the ment while Pijuan operated on Stark County Commissioners held and Alice Murphy Burchfield. Dean Arthur Stout of 626 E. Sixth was once a Republican himself. opinion when asked whether it was meeting Thursday of the John J. her. The prosecutor says the body at the Fairmount Children's Home was employed for several years as spokesman would not say specific was cut into pieces, wrapped in near Alliance Friday.

> The Israeli Embassy issued a automatically becomes a delegate into trash baskets. No trace of the Stark County, President, W. Southan of East Liverpool vice Survivors include two brothers, body has ever been found. Pijuan said Daniel promised of the Interior Department to missioned by the Israel govern- Thursday June 7, Adjutant Tom him \$100 to \$125 for the abortion Temple of Lisbon, clerk.

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Jacqueline's father, Chester D. For Assault, Battery Smith of Lebanon, has attended

LISBON -- Two residents were the trial daily from the time it fined a total of \$25 and costs after high. opened May 7. He was absent pleading guilty at hearing in Mayor Thursday and Friday, however. Wilbur Warren's court Friday interrupted in their deliberations, Salem was fined \$150 and sentence Pijuan's sister, Gloria, wept at night

Church due to the baccalaureate en. She has been barred from the \$15 and costs for resisting arrest, feeding his infant daughter. the more workers available for services in the community schools. courtroom since the first day of after his wife, Delores, filed charhim. She later dropped the charges until he could get the written eration and \$50 for no driver's li-

Obituary

Eldon B. Voneman, 54, who died any quantity we like." at his home there Wednesday of a

tion will be given by Rev. Frede here March 29, 1902. His mother, calaureate sermon, "Launch Out been a California resident for more purchase of arms from Commu-

James M. Burchfield

James M. Burchfield, 74, of 659 a U. N. member. E. 7th St., died at 11:12 p.m. Nasser was scheduled to raise Friday at City Hospital following a the Egyptian flag on new naval

April 24, 1882, the son of William C.

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There are 68 boys and 52 girls Youngstown Policeman

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his admission of guilt. She came Delores Dailey of Pleasant ly broke in on the jury delibera- driving. He was also fined \$25 for The happy deputy passed it on State St. and Broadway.

Nasser Says Egypt Free To Buy Arms

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt IF-Premier Gam Abdel Nasser said to-Funeral services were to be held day Egypt "is free to buy arms today at Culver City, Calif., for from any place we like and it

Speaking to a class of graduate ing naval cadets, Nasser vowed to

venting a possible U. N. embargo. Egypt has just extended recogni-

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the series of antiwestern attacks Drovdlic and Dave Hartman to believe we had a chance with a enough for both counties, has been Hono competent. sufficient arms to Israel to keep that country militarily superior b

YOUNGSTOWN OF-A Mahoning Three Drivers Fined County Common Pleas jury, be-hind locked doors, was deep in \$240 By Mayor Cranmer

town patrolman, accused in a tal of \$240 and costs for traffic Cranmer today.

The law says juries may not be William H. Reed. but Deputy Charles Brown excited-ed to three days in jail for drunk

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"Is the Use of Money a Religious Problem" will be the subject The Communist party newspa- for Rev. F. H. McKnight's Sunday similar call on the United States Grove Baptist Church. Sund a y trial. and ridiculed Secretary of State School will begin at 10 a.m. with

Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. The Senate voted 73-14 to sup- 29 and the 68 delegates California were Dick Crosser, Jason Fresh-

Program Set Tonight

grades nine through twelve.

Vocal, instrumental and pantomine acts will be presented. Prizes will be awarded to the best

ate reversed as part of a comapproval, denied he ever gave anyHowell, vocal instructor at Sebring High School; and William Steffy of station WFAH in Alliance.

Sixth Grade Class

IRONTON, Ohio (A)-An automo- ciation members will hold a cover-Newer formulas would reduce sup- bile struck and killed James Cox, dish dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. the bee by scoring highest in writ-



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Pijuan Pleads Guilty, Daniel's **Abortion Trial Continues**

NEW YORK (4-The attorney also charged with manslaughter Greenford High School seniors will

for the Christmas Eve death of surgeon, said he could no longer Baptist Church. Jacqueline Smith, 20-year-old fab- endure reliving the girl's death the chance to oppose Sen. Morse the half tracks were taken off an rics designer from Lebanon, Pa. nor face her grieving father in Israeli freighter in New York Har- A male nurse, Leo Pijuan, 46, was the courtroom. Pijuan faces up

At Locust Grove Church

chines, roads, hospitals and final training session for the tea- terical. schools," Pravda said. "What has Chers of the vacation Bible school which will start at the church May 28 and continue through June dangerous about it?"

The trial resumes Monday. In the later dropped the chirch which will start at the church May 28 and continue through June 8, each evening at 6:30 to 8:30.

LISBON - Eighty members of the Columbiana County 4-H Junior Leadership Club met at the Lisbon Grange Hall Thursday night. President Paul Zehentbauer presided, and after a short business meeting, members divided into

"The Fountain of Variety" will be presented at 8 tonight at Goshen Union High School by students of

High School; Richard Howenstein, instrumental instructor at Salem

Prospect Parent - Teacher Asso

HE WOULDN'T HIT THE CEILING ABOUT COST,

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Baccalaureate Service Is Set At Greenford

Baccalaureate service for the Eldon B. Vonemon be held at the school auditorium

tion will be given by Rev. Frede-

Christian Church will give the bac- in the air conditioning field, had lated that Egypt is discussing the Into The Deep." This will be fol-than 25 years. lowed by members of the High Siegel, asked for an immediate School Chorus and the benediction adjournment. But Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer turned him down

and the trial of Daniel continued. Fairmount Home tion when Pijuan made the sur- Officers Re-Elected

nothing dishonest in the situation. gates to the American Legion state Christmas Eve in Daniel's apart- the joint boards of Columbiana and Miss Smith allegedly died elected at the annual meeting of opinion when asked whether it was meeting Thursday of the John J. her. The prosecutor says the body at the Fairmount Children's Home was cut into pieces, wrapped in near Alliance Friday,

> into trash baskets. No trace of the Stark County, President, W. and helped him dismember and

was made against a license from Friday, June 8 when they meet at rez, told reporters after the guilty agreement was reached as to a fair in death.

The Israeli statement said that Drovdlic and Dave Hartman to believe we had a chance with a enough for both counties, has been Carter officiating. Burial will be in isters, at which Nasser alleges the when the embassy learned the Boys State, The local boys will go jury. . . the defendant is a victim used solely by Stark County in the Hope cemetery. making and feels so repentant that children have been placed in fos- Jury Debates Fate Of

in the home at the present time.

presence in the courtroom of an Two Fined In Lisbon Jacqueline's father, Chester D. For Assault, Battery

"He also could not stand the

Thursday and Friday, however.

aggrieved father."

LISBON - Two residents were opened May 7. He was absent pleading guilty at hearing in Mayor Wilbur Warren's court Friday interrupted in their deliberations, Salem was fined \$150 and sentence Pijuan's sister, Gloria, wept at night

Daniel's widowed mother, Mrs. battery on a neighbor Mrs. Helen note. dent. There will be no Sunday eve- continued sitting outside the court Fhurman Baker of 262 Sherman to a greatly relieved father, at Others fined were: Wallace E.

the less men in the armed forces Church due to the baccalaureate in. She has been barred from the \$15 and costs for resisting arrest, feeding his infant daughter. the more workers available for services in the community schools. Courtroom since the first day of after his wife, Delores, filed charconstruction of new homes, ma- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will be the trial, when she became hys- ges of assault and battery against and had to halt jury deliberations Pershing St., \$25 for reckless op-

Obituary

Eldon B. Voneman, 54, who died any quantity we like."

Thomas G. Daniel, 25, is on trial Pijuan, son of a Puerto Rican rick McKnight of the Locust Grove Mrs. Rachel B. Stephens, resides at 1506 Burnside Ave. Los Angeles Phillip Faust of the Greenford Mr. Voneman, who was employed calaureate sermon, "Launch Out been a California resident for more purchase of arms from Commu-

He was born at Sharon, Pa., Czechoslovakia.

pendent Hose Company. Southan of East Liverpool, vice Survivors include two brothers. president and Mrs. Esther D. De- Fred of Salem, with whom he resided, and Charles of Gardenville, said the Egyptians have bought

Discussion of the disolution of N. Y. and a sister, Louise Burch- minesweepers, midget submarines the ownership of the Fairmount field of Salem. A sister, Frances and motor torpedo boats from the Home was again discussed, but no and a brother, Joseph preceded him Czechs. for Columbiana County's Services will be held at 2 p.m. the series of antiwestern attacks

The home, which is not large neral home, with Rev. A. Laten meeting of the NATO foreign min-

There are 68 boys and 52 girls Youngstown Policeman

County Common Pleas jury, behind locked doors, was deep in \$240 By Mayor Cranmer debate over the fate of a Youngs- Three motorists were fined a to town patrolman, accused in a tal of \$240 and costs for traffie

his admission of guilt. She came Delores Dailey of Pleasant ly broke in on the jury delibera- driving. He was also fined \$25 for per Pravda in Moscow made a morning sermon at the Locust here from Puerto Rico for the Heights, pleaded guilty and was tions, conferred with a woman no operator's license. Reed was arfined \$10 and costs for assault and juror, from whom he obtained a rested by city police at 1:01 a.m.

"It is clear to any child that ning services at the Locust Grove room, black-clad and grief-strick- St. pleaded guilty and was fined home, who was able to resume Burrell, 30, of 568 W. Wilson St.

him. She later dropped the charges until he could get the written eration and \$50 for no driver's liformula from the child's mother, casse.

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Nasser Says Egypt Free To Buy Arms

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt &-Premier Gam Abdel Nasser said to today at Culver City, Calif., for from any place we like and

Egypt has just extended recognition to Red China, which is not

E. 7th St., died at 11:12 p.m. Nasser was scheduled to raise Friday at City Hospital following a the Egyptian flag on new naval units purchased from Communist

April 24, 1882, the son of William C. At the last minute the press was barred from the flag raising was employed for several years as spokesman would not say specifia core maker by the Deming Co. cally what naval units were in

Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fu- he has delivered since the Paris

western Big Three agreed to send sufficient arms to Israel to keep that country militarily superior to

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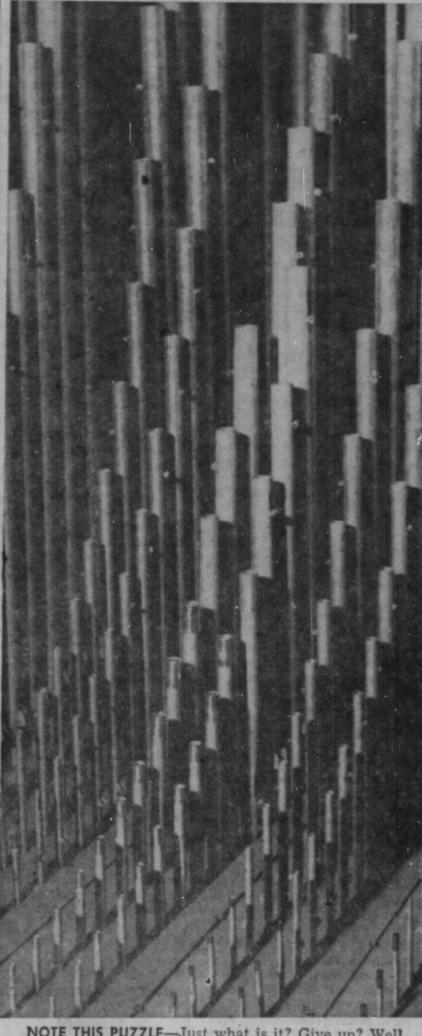
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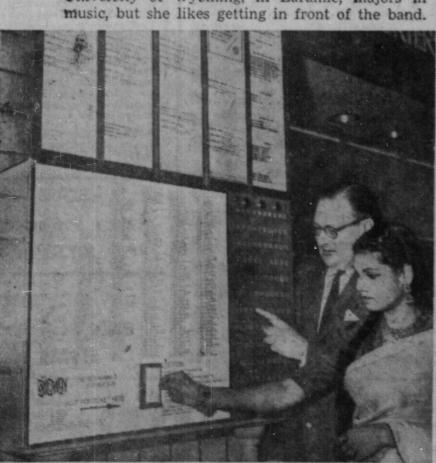
WHOM DO THEY LIKE?—No doubt about it in the minds of these young ladies—President Eisenhower is their man. Of course, there just might be a wee bit of partisanship shown here, because they are the grand-daughters of Senator John J. Williams of Delaware. Grandad, you see, is a Republican. His companions on a tour of the capital are (from left) Holly Baker, 4, and her sisters, Lora, 7, and Janet, 10.



NOTE THIS PUZZLE—Just what is it? Give up? Well, these are the pipes of the Voorhees Chapel organ at Douglass college in New Burns, N.J. Did you guess it?



MUSICAL MAJORETTE—Mary Budd, sophomore at University of Wyoming, in Laramie, majors in music, but she likes getting in front of the band.

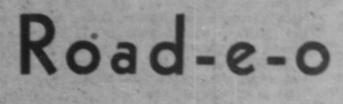


THAT'S THE WAY—Transit chairman Charles Patterson unveils new machine which will keep Times Square subway patrons from getting lost. Patterson shows Razine Atiquillah that, when right button is pressed, correct directions come sliding out.



ODDITIES IN NEWS' ZOO—From Copenhagen, Denmark, come these contributions to the animal corner of the news. A mama hippo and her day-old baby were caught by camera (top) trying to avoid the photographer. In lower photo, Ruth Gjersec shows off her parakeet, Kit, who departs from the ornithological norm by developing a fondness for the stuff ladies put on their eyelashes to achieve that chic look.

King Features Syndicate:





Sue Case backs car through a serpentine driving problem. She can't graze barrels.

WITH MUCH SPACE devoted to the problem of "hot-rodding" young drivers, readers often forget that many teen-agers are better behind the wheel than their dads. In all parts of the nation, many such car experts are going through state Road-e-os, and heading for the national finals in Washington, Aug. 6-9. The Junior Chamber of Commerce in each state stages these Road-e-os as a principal youth and safety project. These "contests in carmanship" are sponsored by various groups which provide money and scholarship prizes. A recent Road-e-o was staged at Painesville, O. Some of the problems involve driving between rows of staggered barrels, two rows of rubber balls and parking in a tight place. Here's another little fact that may surprise adult male drivers—some of the best drivers were GIRLS!



Dick Price passes through rows of balls a few inches wider than width of tires.



Here's general view of course. In foreground is off-set curve, a series of flags.



State highway patrolman Andy Totin measures distance between a car and "curb."

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MONDAY DAYLIGHT

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Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

Coffee Break

Kayboard Kayboard News Notebook

Paul Harvey Time in Ohio True Story True Story

Music Music

Melodies

Sun. Afternoon Sun. Afternoon

Gene Autry

Calvary Hour

Bob Crosby Your Business As We See It

Dance Party Dance Party

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9:00 News 9:15 Publications 9:30 Faith In 9:45 Art of Living
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:15 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Baptist Church 10:45 Baptist Church
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6:00 News 6:15 Many Things 6:30 Meet Press 6:45 Meet Press
7:00 Growing Pains 7:15 Growing Pains 7:30 Eternal Light 7:45 Eternal Light
8:00 Catholic Hour 8:15 Catholic Hour 8:30 Monitor 8:45 Monitor

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House Party Helen Trent Melody Matinee Homeward Homeward MONDAY NIGHT Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Ken Coleman Music In Mod. Music In Mod. You Were There

F. Lewis Jack Carson Jack Carson Talent Scout Talent Scout True Detective True Detective John Steele John Steele Ringwall Ringwall Roundup Roundup Johnny Dollar Cloakroom Cloakroom

Tom Brown

12:30 Sports Final 12:40 Swing Shift 1:35 Sermonette WJW-TV—Channel 8
6:00 Looney Tunes
6:20 Sports Desk
6:25 Cleveland Today
6:30 Jo Portaro
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:00 Mobil Theater
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:25 Nite Owl
11:25 Nite Owl WJW-TV-Channel 8 Tom Brown Tom Brown

On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books At Salem Public Library

Adult Non-Fiction

Reference Act Plays; Official Roster: Fede- riculture 1955. ral, State, County and Departmen- General Works tal Information, 1955-56; Political Tracy, How to Use Hypnosis. Handbook of the World 1956.

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WFMJ-Channel 21

7:00 Rumpus Room 7:30 Big Surprise 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 People are Funny 9:30 Star Theater

11:40 Skyline Theater

12:30 Spray Gun

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Pendulum 6:30 Don Gardner

6:40 News 6:55 Weatherman

10:30 Always Jan

WJW-TV-Channel \$

10:30 Look Up 11:00 Eye New York 11:30 Camera 3

12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Arthur Murray 1:30 Christian Science

1:45 Drew Pearson
2:00 Matinee
3:15 Man to Man
3:30 Lets Take a Trip
4:00 My Friend Flicka

5:00 Face the Nation

5:30 You Asked for It

WFMJ-Channel 21

2:30 Christophers

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:0 Kit Carson

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Great Life

7:30 Spectacular 9:00 TV Playhouse

10:00 Loretta Young

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Disneyland

7:30 Cisco Kid 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Phil Silvers

11:00 News 11:10 Patti Page 11:25 Playhouse

KYW-Channel 3

10:00 Ding Dong

11:00 Home

10:30 Kovacs Show

12:00 Tenn, Ernie

1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Little Margie

3:00 Theater 4:00 Date With Life

7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleveland 7:55 Today in Cleveland 9:00 Morning Surprise

12:30 Feather Your Nest

4:15 Modern Romances

4:30 Queen for a Day 5:00 I Married Joan

5:30 Howdy Doody

WFMJ-Channel 21

8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 9:30 Dione Lucas

10:45 Industry Parade

1:00 News 1:15 Hal's A Poppin 1:55 Sittin' Easy 2:30 Kitchen Corner 3:00 Matinee Theater

4:15 Modern Romance 4:30 Queen for a Day

5:00 I Married Joan

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WFMJ-Channel 21

7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Tony Martin

7:45 News Caravan

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Think Together

8:00 Caesar Presents

6:35 Sports 6:45 News

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10:30 Liberace

6:00 Susie Sidesaddle 6:30 Weather

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6:00 Telephone Time

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10:30 What's My Line

11:00 News 11:10 Theater

10:30 Mayor of Town

3:00 Dr. Spock 3:30 Zoo Parade

1:15 Industry Parade 1:30 Music Awards

2:00 Faith for Today

4:00 Promise for America

5:30 March of Medicine

12:00 Charades

4:30 Lassie

8:45 Religious Town Hall 9:15 Christophers 9:30 This is Life 10:00 Lamp Unto

11:00 Bowling 12:00 Wrestling

7:00 Masquerade
7:30 Beat the Clock
8:00 Toney Mooners
8:30 San Francisco Beat
9:00 Two for Money
9:30 Readers Digest

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel & KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Dollar a Second 6:30 Little Rascals 7:00 Dinner Theater 6:00 This is Your Life 6:30 News 6:45 Patti Page 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 Sports 7:45 BUC Baseball 7:30 Ozark Jubilee 8:30 Ozark Jubilee 9:30 Star Theater 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 George Gobel 10:00 Chance of Lifetime10:30 Hit Parade 10:30 I Led Three 11:00 News 11:00 Lone Wolf 11:10 Falcon 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 I Led 3 Lives 9:30 Star Theater 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 Science Fiction 11:30 News 11:35 Theater 12:40 Final Edition 12:50 Swing Shift 2:15 Sermonette

WJWTV-Channel 8

9:30 Always Jan

10:00 Gunsmoke

1:00 Act Two

8:45 FRD 2

KDKA-Channel 2

12:00 Super Circus 12:45 Col. Sustar

1:30 Gildersleeve 2:00 Headlines 2:15 Meditation

2:30 Ted Mack

KDKA-Channel 2

6:00 Amateur Ho 7:00 Death Valley

8:00 Comedy Hour

10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Dr. Hudson

11:00 Drew Pearson

11:30 News 11:35 Sunday Feature

KYW-TV-Channel 3 6:00 Meet the Press

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 It's Great Life

9:00 TV Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young

10:30 Bowling 11:00 Col. March

11:30 Film 42:30 World News

KDKA-Channel 2

9:00 Wayne Griffin

10:30 Woman's Angle 10:45 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike It Rich

1:00 Bill Brant 1:30 Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Studio Two

3:00 Big Payoff

3:45 Valiant Lady

4:00 Brighter Day

5:00 Nickelodeon 5:30 Wild Bill

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Good Morning

7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Capt, Kangaroo
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Morning Movie
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Cartoon Carnival
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Playhouse
1:00 Jack Paar
1:30 Matinee

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse

KDKA-Channel 2

7:45 Eddy Arnold 8:30 Voice of

8:00 Father Knows 8:30 Voice of 9:00 Goldbergs

11:00 World Tonight

6:30 News

6:45 Parade

9:30 Liberace

11:15 Theater

6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz and Bill

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Garry Moore

7:00 Today 7:55 Les Paul 8:00 Today 8:55 News

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KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Gene Autry 7:30 Beat Clock 6:00 Ramar 6:30 Mr. Wizard 7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Big Surprise
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 People are Funny
9:30 Star Theater
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 Hit Parade 8:00 Honey Mooners 8:30 Stage Show 9:00 Two for Money 10:30 TBA 11:00 News 11:00 Front Row Theater11:05 Theater

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT KYW-TV-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 Christophers 9:00 Frontiers of Faith 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 This is Answer 11:00 Norman V. Peale 11:15 Pat Patterson 11:30 American Forum 12:00 Camerama 12:30 World is Yours 1:00 Matinee 2:30 Western Theater 4:00 Promise for America 5:30 March of Medicine

3:00 Theater 4:00 December Bride 5:00 Always Jan 5:30 Capt. Gallant WKBN-Channel 27 10:15 The Pastor 8:55 News 9:00 Prayer Meeting 10.30 This is the Life 9:30 Film 12:00 Let's Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Oral Roberts 11:30 Bo-Bo the Hobe 11:45 Find a Hobby 12:00 Gene Carroll Polka Party 2:00 Six Shooter 1:00 Warm Up 3:00 Matinee 4:30 Adventure 1:10 Interviews 5:00 Roy Rogers

SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:45 Folo Game 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Film Festival 9:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Ted Mack 10:00 Foreign Intrigue 10:30 Bill Randle 11:00 Late Show 12:30 News

WJW-TV-Channel 8 6:00 John Nesbitt 6:30 You Are There 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theater 9:30 Hichcock 10:00 \$84.000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Shadow Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-TV-Channel & 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaros 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Romper Room 9:55 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:10 News
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For
12:30 Search For
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> WEWS-Channel & 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmes 10:00 Vanity Fair 11:00 Telecourse 11:30 Playhouse 12:45 Beulah 1:15 Double Drama 2:15 Make up and Live 2:30 Playhouse 3:00 Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse MONDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel & 6:00 Linkleter 6:15 Dinner Theater 6:30 News 6:45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporters 7:00 Western Detective 7:30 Lone Ranger 8:00 Reader's Digest 8:30 Voice of 9:00 Your Schools 9:15 Industry Parade 9:30 Orient Express 11:00 Late Show 11:45 Play of Week

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9:30 Dec. Bride
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Salineville

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins vis-

son of Minerva were visitors of Mrs. Harry Green.

Mrs. Ruth Green visited with Co. here prior to enlisting in the esses with 14 in attendance. were Salem visitors Monday. relatives here over the weekend. Navy Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly. Mrs. Eugene Mundy were called Germany next month.

was a weekend visitor of Mr. and oulakis, live at 145 E. Eighth St. Mrs. John Hanley of Jefferson St. Mrs. Martha Forbes was a Salem shopper Tuesday.

Kelly suffered a head injury Monday evening while at play. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Temple and daughter Marsha of Toronto,

Ohio, were Sunday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temple of Salem were Sunday visitors of Mr. fantry Division in Europe. and Mrs. Fred Wilson,

in Cleveland O. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and attended Leetonia High School. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tennant were Steubenville visitors Monday eve- Westville

Miss Mary Gradwell of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ar Society of Westville met at Cartwright of East Liverpool visit- the church Tuesday evening with a ed Mrs. Leah Taggart over the good attendance, Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bassbinder fered prayer. of Detroit, Mich. visited Mrs. Albert Tolson over the weekend.

Rev. Donald R. Archer will at- "Church and Its Missions." tend the Tri-State Rally at Orrville. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, teach- tained at a dessert luncheon Weders at the local high school will nesday afternoon at the home of chaperon the senior trip to Wash- Mrs. Harry Helsel of Westville ington D.C.

Charles Mundy attended the N.C.- Heston will entertain Wednesday C.W. convention at Kent Tuesday. afternoon, June 6. Mrs. Charles Mundy, chairman of The Senior Christian Endeavor the Village's annual cancer fund social was held at the home of drive announced a total of \$530 has Rev. and Mrs. Russell Myers on been contributed. This is \$30 over Tuesday evening. Games and a

There will be a roast beef din- freshments were served. ner Thursday at the K. of C. Hall. Eighty attended family night at The dinner will be served by the Westville Church Wednesday evewomen of St. Patrick's Church, Pro- ning. Virginia Fryfogle was in ceeds will be given to the Holy charge of the entertainment.

meeting Wednesday night at the A trio composed of Barbara Morlocal high school,

Homeworth

given by the hostesses when the Hugh McCracken presented Mr. Junior Loyal Workers 4-H Club met at the home of Diana Jo Walborn. Rev. and Mrs. Myers were given The next meeting will be held church. Terry Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner of commencement of the seminary Homeworth called on their daugh- and a diploma in religious knowter, Mrs. Floyd Phillips recently. ledge. Mrs. Beulah Wright, Mrs. Char- The Evangelical Association has les Mingus, and children Bradley bestowed on him a teacher's cerand Robin of Salineville spent sev- ificate. Dignities that he has re-

Mrs. Rena Thomas.

eral days last week at the nome of ceived thehade Bachesor of Theo-



Paul J. Rance

Paul J. Rance, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girard of 255 Front case is continued. St. Leetonia was graduated from Grattfdge, Captain of the Queens; the naval recruit training center ley; certified to juvenile court. speaker was Mrs. Isabelle Dun-Brooks, Helen Keller; Sketch for at Bainbridge, Md., recently after a Portrait; Powell, The Original nine weeks of training. He was lor; certified to juvenile court. In conclusion the group sang "God Has This Signature - W. K. Kel- advanced in rating from seaman recruit to airman apprentice.

Rance was graduated from Lee-



Wayne D. Longanecker

Wayne D. Longanecker, son of ed Mrs. G. R. Morton, Mrs. Clyde Carrollton, RD, Mr. and Mrs. Joited with Mrs. Thomas Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Longanecker Barclay, Mrs. Ellis Steer and seph Kennedy of Cleveland and Mr. Mrs. Albert Tolson over the week- of Washingtonville, was graduated Mrs. Fred Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettis and Bainbridge, Md., recently after Mrs. G. H. McDonald. Games were Mrs. Frank Clark. completing nine weeks of training. in charge of Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming and Van Rayn and Loretta Grimm Leetonia High School and was em- hostesses at the next meeting, June and Mrs. Charles Harrison and ployed by the American Laundry 20. Lunch was served by the host- Mrs. Harrison of Scio RD, and Mr.

to their parent's home in East In the division's 503rd Military ed the Army in June, 1955. His Liverpool Sunday because of ill- Police Company, Haroulakis enter-Mrs. Rita Hanley of Cleveland parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

Army's unit rotation plan. McClish's unit, the 3rd Armored The next meeting is scheduled Division, now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., will replace the 4th In-

A truck driver in the division's Sylvia Hirst is visiting this week Quartermaster Battalion, McClish entered the Army in July 1955. He

The Elizabeth Ehrhart Mission-Heestand had devotionals and of-

Roll call was answered by a Bible verse. It was voted to give Gifts of potted coleus were given \$10 to the Red Cross and buy to each mother and daughter pres- blinds for the parsonage. Mrs. Marie Wuthrick read a piece on the

The Q.O. Members were enter-Lake. Gladys Oesch won high Mrs. Freeman Strabley and Mrs. score and prize in 500. Mrs. George

social time were enjoyed. Re-

Scripture reading was by Galen The Band Boosters Club held a Beck and prayer by Rev. Myers.

ris, Roxanna Calhoune and Sheilby Stanly performed. Accordion music by Joyce Knight, Rose Trummer and Mrs. Norman Barnett A demonstration of Salads was won in contests. and Mrs. Russell Heestand a gift.

The meeting was opened with a pound shower. Refreshments devotions and the 4-H pledge. were served by the ladies of the Monday, May 21 at the home of Rev. Myers returned home Wednesday from the Crozer Theologi-Refreshments were served by the eal Seminary in Chester, Pa. where

hostess assisted by Janice Unkefer. he received an award at the 88th

logy and Doctor of Philosophy.

Columbiana Courts

In Re: The New Waterford Pres- Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and Mrs. byterian Church, New Waterford; Allen Stanley attended an Advis-Mortgage property. (Mortgage the or's meeting of Mahoning County church \$12,500 to finish building 4-H Clubs at Dublin Grange Hall

program). Canton Sheet Metal Division, Ir-Thursday evening. win Steel Co., Inc., Canton vs Mrs. G. R. Morton, accompanied Russell L. Lautrenheiser, Minerva, by her father, George Croop of RD; money due on account \$682.06 Ravenna, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and

V. C. Judge, county treasurer vs family of Columbus, Mrs. Morton Elizabeth McDonnell et al; finding and Mrs. Henderson attended the and judgment for plaintiff vs de Mother - Daughter banquet at the fendant for \$368.42 and costs, order Morgan Memorial Methodist of sale.

V. C. Judge, county treasurer vs ning. Elizabeth McDonnell et al; finding The Jokers Club will be enterand judgment for plaintiff vs de- tained by Mrs. Donald Brunner fendant for \$586.47 and costs, order Wednesday May 23. V. C. Judge, county treasurer vs New Alexander

Eizabeth McDonnell et al; finding and judgment for plaintiff vs de Fifty five were present when the fendant for \$373.28 and costs, order annual mother-daughter banquet was held Friday evening at the V. C. Judge, county treasurer vs New Garden Methodist Church. Mildred Pinkerton Fife et al; de- After the dinner a short program

fendant having entered into un- was as follows: Welcome, Lois Wildertaking for payment of taxes this liams; response, Mrs. Fred Stevens Sr.; duet, Doris Wickersham Wayne H. Wiley vs Margaret Williams. The guest

James T. Taylor vs Deloris Tay- lap, a teacher in the Knox School. Lenora R. Davis vs Keith Davis; be With you Till we Meet Again." Mrs. William Carle was the plan-

certified to juvenile court. M. E. Abraham vs Jack W. Coul- ist. Bailey, The American Pageant; tonia High School and was em- ter et al; judgment by confession Mrs. Lillie Todd and daughter on cognovit note for plaintiff vs Mrs. Janice McMillan of Cariton in Leetonia prior to enlisting in defendant for \$1102.80 and costs. | were Sunday supper guests of Mr.

Margaret Cable vs Richard Ca- and Mrs. C. G. Mason and Lena ble; divorce granted plaintiff from Summer, defendant, extreme cruelty, cus- Mrs. Laura Emmons spent Motody of minor children awarded to ther's Day with her son, Mr. and plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay Mrs. E. C. Emmons of Sebring. \$25 a week for their support, prop- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz and erty settlement made by court. Mrs. Eva Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Minetta Keyser vs John H. Key- liam Carle, Bill, Bob and Jack ser; parties reconciled, case dis- Carle, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin missed at plaintiff's costs, injunc- Andre of Hanoverton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion dissolved, bond released.

Damascus

tertained a group of children Satur-The Friendship Circle Class of day in honor of the birthday annithe Damascus Methodist Church versaries of their son, Robert, 9, was entertained by Mrs. Ethel and Barbara, 7. Games were play-Cameron Thursday evening with ed and prizes given. Mrs. G. H. McDonald associate Lunch was served and the honorees received gifts. In the eve-

Devotions were conductd by ning relatives and friends also call-Mrs. M. J. Beitler, and Mrs. Eva ed. 65 were present in the after-Arnold was a guest.

Prizes in the games were awardMr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy of

D. P. Shafer of Meadville, Pa. from the naval training center at A special prize was received by were Sunday guests of Mr. and Longanecker was graduated from Mrs. Alice Bye who will be the family visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Trushell of Scio. The Butler Rural Advisory Rev. D. P. Shafer of Meadville, Council of the Farm Bureau Asso- Pa. delivered the Mother's Day of East Liverpool were visitors of Pfc. Andre Haroulakis, whose ciation will be entertained Friday sermon at the New Alexander wife, Helen, lives in Warren, is evening May 25 by Mrs. Ethel Christian Church. Potted plants Mrs. Margaret Thomas, and scheduled to leave the U.S. for Cameron with Mr. and Mrs. James were given to the following: Mother with largest family, Mrs. Fred Cameron assisting.

The Fidelis Class of the Damas- Stevens Sr.; mother with youngcus Friends Church met with Mr. est child, Mrs. Jerry Mountz; the and Mrs. Wendell Santee, associ- bara Davidson; mother who came ate hosts Wednesday evening. the greatest distance, Mrs. Mary

Devotions were conducted by the Ann Dimit; most perfect attendhost, and games were in charge ance, Mrs. William Carle, Special Pvt. William R. McClish, son of of Rev. and Mrs. William Atchi-music was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McClish, son. Prizes in the games were Kay Elizabeth Kelly, four, RD 4, Salem, is scheduled to awarded Don Oswalt, Mrs. Max BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James leave for Germany next month as Banker and Mrs. Floyd Courtney. part of Operation Gyroscope, the Lunch was served by the hostesses, with 30 in attendance.



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Akron North Easily Wins NEO Class A Track Meet Here

Central Takes Second Place

Alexander Scores 6 Points For Salem

By BOB MC ARTOR

teen events and scoring 501/4 points, coasted in to win the Northeast large crowd of track fans.

The second place team, Akron Central, was 261/2 points behind the winners with 24. Cuyahoga Falls of East ran a pressing third. followed in third place, just one-

relay team, which finished fourth. Point. Bickett and his speedy team mate

captured both relays.

the Quakers' lone 6 points as hel row, soaring 6 feet 1% inches. In the deadlock for second Akron Buchtel, with two qualified, gathered 21/2 points and Akron South, Canton McKinley, Canton Timken East Palestine, Kent Roosevelt, and Wooster each got 11/4.

The Jekkal brothers of Cuyahoga Falls finished one-two in the shot put. Vick Jekkal edged his brother to win with a heave of 53 feet 3% inches. Miller of Akron North came in third and Gonnella of Niles McKinley was fourth.

In a rare situation two boys tied for fifth place, but even more rare the both came from the same school. Jim Rambo and Dom Chick both of East Palestine tossed the iron ball the same distance to give their school 1 point.

Chuck Bickett captured his first win of the day in the broad jump, leaping 21 feet 81/4 inches. Quinay of Akron East was second, Don

Bulldogs with a heave of 146 feet pinches. Miller, North's mainstay in the weights, got second, and Wims of Akron South third. Bush wims of Akron South third. had a 150 plus throw in the County 1:33.5. Meet a week ago, but just got off
Stable (H). 3 Reeves (CM). 4 Buckman bad day, and didn't qualify.

THE FIRST EVENT of the finals
was the 120 yard high hurdles,
which were won by Bickett in the
time of 14.8 just 3 of a second off the record. Jackson of Akron East, who has been Bicketts chief rival in the hurdle events took a second.

(ACOV). Distance 146 feet 9 inches. Lee came in third for Akron South,

ning even until Jackson faltered on one of the hurdles at the end of the race to put Bickett in the on one of the hurdles at the end on one of the hurdles at the end of the race to put Bickett in the on one of the hurdles at the end Hubbard (AN). Dowes (SV). Bush (EP), Battig (W), Height 11 feet 9. of the race to put Bickett in the

seconds flat, one of the fastest dashes seen here for several years. Beaver Creek Club Sets Chuck Price, Boardman's sprint Trap Shoot For Sunday man, had the best qualifying time in the prelims of 10.1, but finished The Beaver Creek Sportsman fifth in the finals.

the time of 4:40.4. Massey of Akron the club building. was third, and Ross of Canton Lincoln and Gosling of Buchtel "Kids Fishing Rodeo" Sunday,

brought in fourth and fifth.

teams as Akron Central won in the members in the 6 to 14 age group. time of 1:33.5, Akron Buchtel and Prizes will be awarded for the Akron Coventry tied for second, largest fish caught in different age Akron North finished fourth, and groups and a grand prize will be Akron East fifth. The winning team awarded for the largest fish of was composed of Townsend, Col- the day. lins, Williams, and Smart.

Wendell Turner, Akron Central adult casting league to be formed quarter-miler, collected 6 points in and compete by teams on Sunday the 440 yard dash posting the time afternoons during the summer. 51.3. Stable of Hubbard was second, | Chairman Wilfred Tunnat urges | Reves of Canton McKinley third that those interested in joining

and Buckman of North fourth. | teams get their names in as soon | North's iron man Chuck Bickett as possible. came up with his third win of the meet stepping off the 180 yard low officially opens June 1 for the fish hurdles in 20.2 seconds. He was that were stocked last fall. trailed by Lee of Akron South, Price of Boardman, Jackson of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Robinson Stops Olson In 4th Round

North, in the next event garnered another first as Gill won the ni, winner of the mile, was third, Akron North, winning six of four- and Gill's team mate, Assalone.

last night at Reilly Field before a won the 220 yard dash as he reeled Herb Score today against his has wiffed 42 in 42. off the time of 22.8, just a half a strikeout rival, the Nats' little Ca- The Nats, only team to hold an in Chicago last Dec. 9. second off the record. Price of milo Pascual. Boardman was second and Quinay

fourth of a point behind Central. came through with a win in the fi-Chuck Bickett of Akron North in the meet Cuyahora Falls who was chosen by the officials as the in the meet. Cuyahoga Falls, who Most Valuable Athlete in the meet. He scored three firsts for his team the mile relay and were nosed out In City League and ran third on the half mile of the runner-up spot by 1/4 of a

affair, but the meet was almost they did in making the track as 4 in the final game of the evening. on a pop fly, Narleski gave up a A crowd of approximately 20,dominated by Akron schools, three fast as possible. The worked ma- Al Spack hurled a two-hitter for single to Roy Sievers that scored on paid an estimated gross gate of which finished in the first five. In hours Thursday and Friday do the winning Bloombergs who had a Runnels with the tying run.

Chuck Bickett of North received to pace the winners. THE POLE VAULT and the high for his accomplishments in the the two opening innings the Demjump finished with eight boys tymeet and head coach of North Bob ing Jets came up with a seven run with a single. ing for second place in each event. White was presented the winners third frame to move into a wide The victory went to Bunky Steper cent or \$75,000 of the net re-

Salem's Jack Alexander scored bons to the winners of the events.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Akron North Akron Central Cuyahoga Falls Akron East East Palestine Akron Buchtel Akron South Boardman Leavettsburg Warren Harding Akron Coventry Canton Lehman Wooster Canton McKinley Hubbard Youngstown Ursuline Canton Lincoln Kent Roosevelt Sandy Valley Canton Timken

RESULTS OF THE MEET

Bush of East Palestine third, Mc-Burney of Central fourth and Lawarance of Warren fifth.

Don Bush, East Palestine's high scorer, won the discuss for the Bulldogs with a heave of 146 feet RESULTS OF THE MEET

120 yd. High Hurdles—1 Bickett (AN).

2 Jackson (AE). 3 Lee (AS). 4 Ellison (CLIN). 5 Cornell (ACOV). Time 14.8.

3 p.m. Demings vs. Parker Chevrolet

8 p.m. Demings vs. Parker Chevrolet

9 p.m. Marks Landing vs. Bayard

100 yd. Dash—1 Harlin (AN). 2 v.

100 yd. Dash—1 Har

a good enough throw to win yesterday. Rambo, who won the County event with a 155 effort had a

Stable (H). 3 Reeves (CM), 4 Buckman (N). 5 Sproll (CF). Time 51.3.

180 yd. Low Hurdles—1 Bickett AN).

Lee (AS). 3 Price (B). 4 Jockson (AE). 5 Jetton (AB). Time 20.2. Half Mile Run-1 Gill (AN). 2 Kem (AB). 3 Alberini (L). 4. Assolons (AN)

time of 14.8 just .3 of a second off hoga Falls. 3 Wooster. 4 Boardman. 5

Lee came in third for Akron South, Ellison of Canton Lincoln was fourth, and Cornell of Coventry was fifth.

Bickett and Jackson were run-Bickett and Jackson were run- Grene (AS). Brown (CM), Parker (CT)

(EP). Battig (W). Height 11 feet 9 Rayniak Broad Jump — 1 Bickett (AN), 2 Llewee Lake Bob Harlin of Akron North in 10 21 feet 81/4 inches,

Club will hold a trap shoot Sun-Klieneckt Fred Alberini of Leavittsburg day at 2 p.m. at the club range Yunamak collected a gold medal in the mile one-fourth mile north of Washingrun as he topped the field with tonville on the Canfield Road, near wack

Central came in second, Conrad Shooters ma get their shells Gromada of Youngstown Ursline from the club or bring their own. SEGELY-LINCOLN 603 16-4 1 13 The Club also plans to hold a June 17, from 1 to 4 in the after-The half mile relay was com- noon. The contest is open to all

pletely monopolized by Akron members' children and junior

Plans are also underway for an

East and Jetton of Buchtel, in that Nats Trip Indians 5-4 half mile run in 2:03.3. Buchtel's Kemp was second and Fred Alberi-

CLEVELAND A-Jinxed again; Score, the Indians' young leftby the Washington Nationals in hander, leads the American from San Francisco, lasted just

Akron Central's mile relay team Four Softball

Many of the winning marks gan AC in the softball opener at the ninth, and singled off loser Bob Harli naccounted for five of could have been better, had the Kelley Park last night 14-0, the Ray Narleski in the 11th. the six first place wins for North weather been more helpful, but the Deming Jets downed Bliss in the Narleski was within one out of legal action. Olson's estranged Twenty three teams scored in the should be given credit for the job toppled Sekely-Lincoln Machine 15- ing 4-3. After getting Carlos Paula the champion's share.

The pole vault was won by John trophy. Akron Central was award- lead at the end of three over Bliss wart, who came on in the eighth ceipts. leap of 11 feet 9 inches. Boardman,

Miss Sally Kirkbride custodian of the last two innings to complete It was his second major league vised twilight affair, comanager Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)

Control of the last two innings to complete It was his second major league vised twilight affair, comanager Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2) The first five qualifiers in every Marvels 7-6 in a thriller. Murphy Runnels crashed into him. Rudy division. repeated with a win in the high event will travel to the state meet started the rally with a single and Regalado finished the game at Henry Miller put on the finishing third for Cleveland. touches with a blast to center field scoring the winning run. Murphy gathered the win, while Ehrhart Bo Wininger Leads

2334 absorbed his second loss. The Electric Furnace blasted Kansas City Open home nine runs in the initial frame as their foe Sekely-Lincoln Machine went through three pitchers before the spree ended. They added three in the second, two in the third and \$22,000 Kansas Cit Open Golf one in the fourth to round out the Tournament today. 15-4 victory. Marsh Suthern received the win for the Furnace. 137 were nine other professionals. Three S-L pitchers gave up 15 hits, Jackie Burke of Kiamesha, N.Y. 10 walks and the S-L combine committed 13 errors.

Mondays Schedule

5:45 p.m. Deming Jets vs. Eljer the only amateur within shooting 7:00 p.m. Happy Days vs. Westville distance of first place, shared 139 11/4 8:00 p.m. Deming Marvels vs. with Norman Goodman of Kansas left in round four, came the end Youngstown Marvels 9:00 p.m. Bliss vs. Sekely-Lin- ter, Minn., the 1954 winner.

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word of boxer Carl (Bobo) Olson, the lightning left of middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson Olson, the former champion Kansas City

The other half of North's pair Friday night's 11-inning 5-4 night League again this year with 45 six minutes longer against the Washington at Cleveland Ohio Class A district track meet light footed speedsters, Bob Harlin mare, the Cleveland Indians send strikeouts in 44 innings. Pascual dancing dandy from New York's New York at Chicago Harlem Friday night than he did Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Kansas City

night. Pete Runnels scored the ty- the fourth round in their title bout Washington 5, Cleveland 4,. 11 innings ing run in the ninth, and drove in scheduled for 15 at Wrigley Field. (N) Detroit 3, Baltimore 2 the winner in the 11th with his The last previous time they met the end came at exactly the same | Sunday Schodule Starter Early Wynn fanned Run- time in round two.

nels doubled in the third and sin- ly for not having had time in the New York at Kansas City gled in the fifth and seventh off bout to prove his legs still were Bloombergs dumped Chick Mor- Wynn, tripled off Don Mossi in in shape to go a full distance. New York at Kansas City

and scored 31 of the teams 501/4 rain made the track heavy and second game 12-4, the Deming winning the game in the ninth. He wife obtained a court order to tie St. Louis slowed the times considerably. Marvels won the third fray over replaced Mossi with one out and up his share, and Uncle Sam Brooklyn However F. E. Cope and his crew Eljer 7-6 and Electric Furnace Runnels on third, Cleveland lead- slapped an income tax lien against Cincinnati

Nine of the events were won by ing the best they could to get it in six-run first inning. *Stanley and The fire ball reliefer set down record. The previous high was Schaefer each rapped out two hits the Nats in order in the 10th. But \$196,720 for the heavyweight title St. Louis at Philadelphia in the 11th, he walked Eddie Yost, bout last year between Rock Milwaukee at New York the most valuable athlete trophy After battling almost evenly in who sent to second on an infield Marciano and Don Cockell in San

awards and her assistants Mary the route 12-4. Don Fife marked up victory in 44 appearances. He won Joe Gasser declared Sugar Ray Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) ga Falls, Leavittsburg, Pol and, Mercer, Joyce Coppock, Carol his second win of the year, while his first game last Saturday. will now go after the light heavy-Sandy Valley, and Akron North Brautingham, Janet Patterson and Jocko Chamberlain took the loss. Al Rosen, Indian third baseman weight title. It was the general understanding he might do so if the With two down in the seventh who was plagued by injuries all derstanding he might do so if the inning Eljer came up with a four- last season, suffered knee and current title holder, Archie Moore, run spree to knock the Deming ankle injuries in the ninth when graduates fully to the heavyweight

> the local boxoffice magnet, wel- Hopes He'll Quit Ring terweight Art Aragon, and another prospect is that ex-welterweight champ Carmen Basilio would be and his manager, Sid Flaherty, next. Probably Robinson will cash in quickly on personal appear-

Bobo Olson no longer was mentioned. He still doesn't remember

ing into the third round of the the outdoor title fight in the home of the Los Angeles baseball club. Olson barely made the 160-pound limit-he had to take off his boxing trunks to do it.

this year's masters champion, was The fight followed expectations during the first three stanzas with Robinson seeking an opening and neither boxer scoring a truly damaging blow. Then. with 9 seconds bio, 1184, Spain, 10. City and Wally Ulrich of Roches- for Olson.

holes on which he picked up Needles Set To Try on the ninth hole, making the turn For Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (P-The die will be er a strong willed colt named Needles will be the first in three years to come away with a Preakness triumph and have a shot at Pitching: Curt Simmons, Phil- racing's Triple Crown which hasn't lies - Cooled the heavy-hitting ben worn since 1948.

Cardinals 4-2, not allowing a hit | Calumet Farm's Citation was the for four innings and finishing a last to annex the first two legs. thre-hitter for his first complete and he went on eight years ago to sweep the Belmont.

Hitting : Pete Runnels, Senators | Needles is the life of the 80th - His fifth hit of game, a single, Preakness, overshadowing the drove in the winning run to beat eight other entries with his sensa-Indians 5-4 in 11 innings; also tional running in the afternoons tripled, doubled and hit two other after showing distinct dislike for morning work.

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led the pack, at 64-69-133 head-

Bunched four strokes behind at

Jimmy English of Topeka, Kan.,

Wininger birdied three of the

content with a 35 Friday.

game since last July 20.

singles in his six trips.

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edge over the Indians last season, A left hook put him to sleep for Priday Results

New York 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings the full count and more at 2:51 of Boston 5, Kansas City 4 (N)

nels in the first inning, but Run- Robinson, 35, apologized joking- Washington at Detroit (2)

incinnati 7, Brooklyn 6, 10 innings (N)

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)

Bobo Olson's Mother

Only game scheduled

LOS ANGELES (#) -Bobo Olson future ring plans are, but someone else has an idea.

Mrs. Annie Olson, Bobo's mother sat outside his dressing room Friday night as he slowly pulled him-Sugar Ray weighed 1591/2 for self together after his fourth-round knockout by Ray Robinson.

"It's up to him," she said softly, but I hope he quits now." She managed a thin smile when someone told her Bobo wasn't hurt. "He's a good boy," she said.

Milan, Italy - Mario D'Agata, 1191/2, Italy, outpointed Jesus Ru-





ago that Bob Feller introduced his fireball as an Iowa farm boy, left, with the Cleveland Indians.

May 18 Is Productive Day For Mantle, Berra

NEW YORK (# -May 18 is a walloped a grand-slam homer as productive day for Mickey Mantle the Yankees downed the White Sox and Yogi Berra and an unlucky 11-6 and on May 18, 1954, Berra one for the Chicago White Sox, drove in the winning run with two

lected eight hits between them as victory over Chicago. New York nipped Chicago 7-6 Fri-

The slugging Bombers, who col- out in the ninth inning for a 4-3

day night, did the Sox dirty for TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

the third straight year on that

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Yankees Blast Chisox 8-7

Mantle, Berra Each Pound Out Four Hits

and Yogi Berra as the best one-

look of the old Yankee window-busters, the nearest thing yet, per-haps to the Babe Ruth-Lou Geh-rig punch that chilled the Ameri-

Mantle, coming of age, leads the AL with 15 homers, 45 hits and field—apparently didn't equal the a .409 batting average. The only big department he doesn't lead is runs-batted-in. Yogi has the edge in that one with the same and big trade of a week ago in producing howls of anguish from the fans. 32. Berra's also the runnerup in Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller, and a .357 batting average.

The power-partners put those man Wehmeier. statistics to work again Friday night as the Yankees, scooting into a 2½-game lead, outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in 10 innings. Second place Cleveland, outlasted the building job.

Second place Cleveland, building job.

Second place Cleveland, building job. hassle with Washington 5-4. The Boston Red Sox, handing Kansas Boston Red Sox, handing Kansas club off to a fast start under its 19—Rooms—Apartments City a fifth straight defeat 5 - 4 club off to a fast start under its 19—Houses For Rent City a fifth straight defeat 5 - 4 new manager, Fred Hutchinson. 26—Cottages For Rent tookover third place from Chicago by a half game.

defeated Baltimore 3-2.

Cincinnati put an end to Brook-lyn's six-game winning streak 7-6 in 10 innings. Philadelphia, be-hind Curt Simmons' three-hitter, Lane says he has taken note of Simmons' three-hitter, side-tracked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2. And the Chicago Cubs topped Pittsburgh 3-2. Threatening weather postponed Milwaukee A rundown on Lane's manipulation of the Chicago Cubs deals but he personally hasn't had any calls from irate fans.

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slugging party at Brooklyn, tagging the shot off reliefer Ed Roebuck. Brooks Lawrence won his
fifth without defeat, although needing help from Buster Freeman in the 10th after two runs in the Morgan. ninth tied it for the Brooks. Carl Wednesday - Shortstop Alex 61-Household Goods Erskine, with a chance for a second straight no-hitter, lasted only zier to Cincinnati for utility man 62-Musical Instruments 2 1-3 innings against the Reds, Chuck Harmon.

Greco's double scored a run. Stan under Manager Eddie Stanky. Lopata wrapped it up for Simmons, pitching his first complete game since last July 20, with a Maglie No Longer three - run homer off Willard Schmidt in the seventh.

Reliefer Turk Lown won his first for the Cubs, and scored the big run as Eddie Miksis and Gene the 8th. Miksis also homered for with the Sal Maglie story. the Bruins.

Mantle and Berra each had four hits against the White Sox, and each drove in three runs. Mantle in his 60-homer season.

Mantle's second drive of the ers' vice president. a sacrifice.

It was Mantle and Berra who kept the Yanks perking. Mantle with a single. Berra homered in was supposed to have "hated" In the fifth, Mantle homered off "Brooklyn.

Tom Sturdivant the winner.

Club Trading Shocks Fans In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS & Frank Lane, s lines whose major reshuffling of the St.

can League in the '20s and early deals—sending Virdon to Pitts-burgh for outfielder Bobby Del Greco and pitcher Dick Little-dit all ads.

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in that one with 33 to Mantle's In that one, Lane sent pitchers hits (40) and home runs (12) with Ben Flowers to Philadelphia for pitchers Murry Dickson and Her-

Before Lane arrived on the night as the Yankees, scooting in- scene last year to take over direc-

Now Lane obviously is shooting for the pennant this year , with the

oy a half game.

In an afternoon game, Detroit defeated Baltimore 3-2.

In the National, free-swinging in the National, or Brooks are to Brooks as a free time team is a better an around club now than when we started the season," Lane said Thursday. He isn't flatly predicting a pennant this year but the season of the Brooks are the new has a free time team is a better an around club now than when we started the season," Lane said Thursday. He isn't flatly predicting a pennant this year but the season of the season o "I feel the team is a better all- 22-Wanted To Rent

tions this past week:

Ray Jablonski's second home Friday — Haddix, Miller and the game broke up the Flowers for Dickson and Weh-41-Business Services 11-A-Electrical Services

who also got a homer from Wally Thursday-Virdon to Pittsburgh for Del Greco and Littlefield. Simmons, the sore-armed South- That left the Cardinals with 69-Farm Produce paw, didn't give the Cards a hit only eight of the players who until the fifth when Bobby Del started the disastrous 1955 season

Hates The Dodgers

By JACK HAND BROOKLYN (P)-Too bad the old Baker followed his walk with Brooklyn Eagle folded. It could 40 Cars Ready For singles off loser Eiroy Face in have had a happy headline day "Barber loves Brooks."

"Sal don't hate us no more." "Maglie makes up."

The sideburned villain from the scene of another big late model belted a pair of homers-one left. New York Giants showed up in stock car racing program tonight. 8 handed, the other right-handed- Brooklyn Friday after a stop- At least 40 cars will be on hand and for what it's worth, stayed over in Cleveland, to wind up to compete in time trials starting 13 games ahead of Ruth's pace smoking the peace pipe in the at 7 p.m. First of eight events gets office of Buzzy Bavasi, the Dodg- rolling at 8:30 p.m.

night came off reliefer Dixie How- Sal was saddened by the death four heat races, Australian purell with two-out in the ninth and of his father in Niagara Falls, suit, 15-lap semifeature and 25-lap tied the score at 7-7. Andy Carey's N.Y. earlier in the day and was feature. single broke it up in the 10th, following a Gil McDougald single and But he went through with the pre-

A fellow asked if it were possible for a professional athlete to Akron, Painesville, Conneaut, Cucontributed to a first-inning run "hate" an opponent like Maglie

starter Billy Pierce. In the seventh hated them," he said. "I always Mantle doubled and Berra singled hated anybody that was the best in any league. When I was in the Klapak in his 1952 Ford. Roy Gem-Wildness and fielding errors let Cuban league I hated Havana. berling is entered along with Mike the Sox make up the ground lost When I was in Mexico, I hated Little, Nook Walters, Jimmy Florito Mantle and Berra, however. Mexico City. When I was with an, Tony Slama, Bob Moore, Bill There were nine pitchers in the Cleveland, I hated the Yankees. Forney, Don Guthrie, Dave Mcgame. The Yanks used five with And now, who'll I hate? It kind Murray, Gus Acozilli, Howard Criof looks like St. Louis."

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"Let me tell you it's a rugged RELIABEL man capable of bossing existence, and except for a handful of topliners it's a struggle against constant hunger pains." Fleck, who surprisingly upset Ben Hogan in a playoff for the ners do okay, but what about the

Open title last June at San Fran-scores of golfers below them? I'll cisco, spoke of the hardships of tell you. They are scraping to keep his chosen profession during a going. brief stopover for an exhibition. Fleck, a virtual unknown before To keep their heads above water his triumph over Hogan, said he the average tournament golfers planned to compete in the Open must play the year-around. It's again at Rochester, N. Y., June

pay his own expenses, plus caddy 14-16. But he doesn't expect to fees which are heavy. Most of the win it. time he's lugging a family around "I'm not playing well," he said. with him while keeping up a home "I've been too busy with exhibi-

"The money lists will fool you. okay financially, but my golf game Of course, the leading money win- is suffering."

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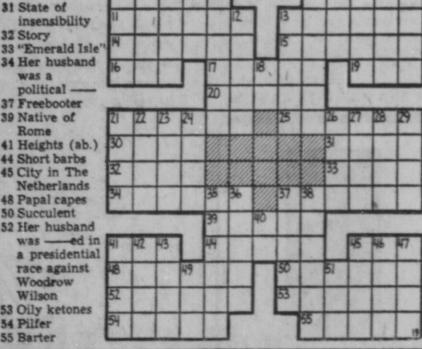
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ADMIT GAMBLING CHARGES CLEVELAND P-Nine persons arrested last month in a raid on a remodeled chicken coop in Woodmere, which police said served as a clearing house geared to handle a million dollars a year in bets, pleaded guilty to gambling charges Friday night and were fined in the suburban mayor's

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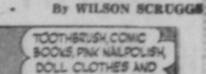
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baccalaureate service for the by May 25 with Charles Brown, Room Teachers' Association at dingraduating class of Columbi a n a Pittsburgh St. Ext., or Edgar Som- ner Thursday evening in the din-High School will be held in Grace mers, Leetonia, Hazel 7-2048, for ing room of Grace Evangelical and Evangelical and Reformed church the dinner in Panora Lodge Quar- Reformed church. Entertainment at 8 p.m. Sunday. "What Kind of ters, Columbiana, at 6:30 p.m. include bass viol and piano selec- High School seniors will graduate Eyes Have You?" will be the sub- June 2, of the Past Grands' associa- tions by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon at commencement exercises at 8:15 ject of the sermon by the Rev. J. tion of the 27th district of Ohio Warner, and Robert Snow showed p.m. Friday in the school audi-Lloyd Nedrow of Zion Hill Church Odd Fellows. of the Brethren. The pastor, the Columbiana High School seniors Snow made to the West Indies last Jackie Beltempo, and the salutaRev. Donald J. Voelm, and the concluded their high school days winter. Mrs. Snow, instructor in torian, Miss Faye Lippiatt, will Rev. Lonnie Baltz of the Church with their class day program yes- vocal music, was unable to be pres- speak, Miss Roseelia Altomare will of the Nazarene will take part in terday afternoon.

the high school choir under the be in recognition of Methodist direction of Mrs. Georgette War-members of Columbiana ner with Beverly Bock and Suz-School graduating class. anne Nelson as accompanists, with instrumental music by the hifh The Friendly class of Grace EvMrs. Bailey, 405 Fairfield Ave., and DR. PAUL CONRAD, president school band under the direction of school land Reformed church has Miss Lovetta Mae Stevens, daugh- of the Board of Education, will

William H. Donegan. Youngstown, will preach the bac- served tomorrow with Holy Com- tember in the Cumberland Metho- 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the school calaureate sermon for the graduat munion at Jerusalem Lutheran dist Church. ing class of Fairfield School in the church at 10:45 a.m. school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sun- A church softball league of five High School, is a student at Ohio tion and prayer will be given by

COLUMBIANA - The annual RESERVATIONS are to be made guests of the Columbiana Class

Vocal music will be provided by church at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow will ing a couple of days previous.

day. The Rev. Donald J. Voelm of teams was decided upon at a meet- University, Athens, where he is a Rev. T. . Laughner, pastor of St. Columbiana will assist with the ing at the Presbyterian manse, member of the Phi Kappa Tau fra-Paul's Lutheran Church. service. Music will be furnished by Thursday evening, in accordance ternity. Miss Stevens, also a stuwith a recent suggestion by the dent at Ohio University, is a gradu-Manager Dean Johnson of Fire- Columbiana Ministerial Association. ate of Cumberland-Spencer High the Past Noble Grand Club at her John, 40. stone Post American Legion Junior Ministers present were Rev. H. J. School. Baseball team announces practice Scheidemantle of the Presbyterian is set for Firestone Park at 6 p.m. Church, Rev. A. A. Anderson of TAX OFFICIAL DIES Jerusalem Lutheran Church and COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) - William Columbiana Auxiliary of Salem Rev. F. O. Lillie of the Christian A. Pearson, 61, of Newark, a na-Hospitals will meet in the social Church. The other two churches to tive of Middletown, died here Fri-

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF Program Set education and their wives were pictures of a trip he and Mrs. torium. The valedictorian, Miss

ent because of injuries in a fall be toastmaster of the graduation The service in the Methodist down steps in the High School build- exercises.

Announcement is made of the will be Lerman S. Sherwood who High engagement of Lawrence Delmore will give a talk on "Facing Life Bailey, sn of Superintendent D. W. Squarely." Bailey of Columbiana schools and scheduled a hay ride to the farm ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. present the diplomas. The Rev. Charles Albright of Mahoning Ave. Methodist Church,

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room of the Methodist church at be represented in the league are day night. Pearson was chief of Velma Davis will be program lead-10 a. m. Monday for its May sew- Grace Evangelical and Reformed the franchise tax division, State Department of Education.

have charge of devotions. tect Robert Beatty of East Liver-tration officials. pool and State Department of Education officials, the Leetonia Board of Education has chosen the Stouffer orchard as the site for the proposed new elementary school,

Mrs. Louise Yoos will entertain

Site Is Selected

For High School

on County Road 416, just north of to Truman; T. Lamar Caudle, there's no change in my position. Leetonia and opposite the village who once headed the tax division Miss Crain, who accuses Brink-

FIVE DIFFERENT sites were tract was decided on because: move during the initial construction of the building.

able for expansion if need should a total income of \$54 monthly. to sewage and water.

the Deborah Class of St. Paul's asking Rhodes to attempt to buy Lutheran Church which will hold a similar royalty. its May meeting at the Church next | Another letter introduced into Wednesday evening instead of the evidence showed Schwimmer last Wednesday of the month. Hos- wrote Rhodes advising the Oklatesses will be Mrs. J. H. Huntt, homa attorney to buy a royalt Mrs. Richard Sitler, Mrs. Alfred in Caudle's name. Stumpo, Mrs. John Grueser, and A. S. Dent of the Sinclair Crude



ORPHANED IN WILD SHOOTING - Ronnie, 12, Bonnie, seven, and Connie Johnston, three, stare numbly at the blanket-covered body of their mother, Mrs. Jean Johnston, 30, who was killed by her estranged husband, Regis Johnston, 35, who wounded two others and killed himself in a wild shooting spree at Ganoga Park, Calif., May 14. Other victims were Mrs. Bessie Mungall, 35, and her husband

THE W.S.C.S. OF the Methodist Testifies On Oil Deal Church will met Tuesday evening, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Waldo Hall, with Mrs. Rosa Cox and Mrs. FOr Truman Aides

er, and Mrs. Frank Paisley will attorney testified today that a tax change" in her decision to divorce dodger's lawyer asked him to buy manufacturer Paul Brinkman. On the recommendation of archifor two former Truman administrate chambers of Superior Court

Chris L. Rhodes of Tulsa gave quested by Brinkman. the testimony before a federal "I listened, and that's all I can court jury in the 10th day of the sa ," the red-haired beauty told conspiracy trial of Matthew J. newsmen later. "I went in with The tract of 20 adres is located Connelly, appointments secretary as clean a mind as I could, but of the Justice Department and man of beating her, said before Harry I. Schwimmer, the attorney, the conference she thought it over Rhodes identified correspond- two years before deciding to diconsidered by the board but this ence in which Schwimmer asked vorce Brinkman.

Rhodes testified Schwimmer bers and commented: wrote to him in the fall of 1949. "I'll probably be forced to file a (2) It is easily accessible, with sking him to try to buy a roy maximum safety for pupils attendalty that would pay an income of 50 a month. The attorney said COLLEGE LEADER DIES (3) There is enough land avail- ne found one which would produce HIRAM, Ohio 49-Frank Norton

In one of his letters to Schwim- Department at Hiram College (4) It is free from and adjacent mer, Rhodes said he understood since 1946, died Friday in Trumhe was to have the royalty placed bull Memorial Hospital at Warren. check for \$3,600 to cover payment Guest night will be observed by he wrote about six months later

Oil Co. of Tulsa, testified a royalty was held for more than two years in the name of Connelly. Dent said the transfer of t itlswa arranged by Schwimmer.

Dent testified another royalty was transferred to the name of Caudle but Dent's testimony did not show Caudle ever accepted it. This transfer, too, was arranged by Schwimmer, attorney for tax evader Irving Sachs, Dent told the jury.

Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer are on trial on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government by trying to stall and sidetrack criminal prosecution of Sachs, St. Louis shoe firm president who was fined \$40,000 but escaped a prison term because of poor health.

WORKERS END STRIKE

WARREN, Ohio (A)-Two Warren plants idled by walkouts Thursday resumed production Friday when the workers returned to their jobs. About 2,700 employes returned at Copperweld Steel Co. following an agreement between the company and Local 2243, United Steelworkers of America to negotiate grievances. More than 100 employes resumed work at the Standard Transformer Co. Following the signing of a new contract giving the workers a pay increase of 16 cents an hour. The walked out at midnight Wednesday when their old contract expired.

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Judge Lewis Drucker, was re-

him in 1949 and 1950 to buy oil Brinkman shrugged upon (1) There will be little earth to royalties for Connelly and Caudle, emerging from the judge's cham-

Harsh, 62, head of the Education

Winners Of Perry Grange

nery, juveniles, won prizes for the Spencer. head scarves they made; Carol

Bailey of Mt. Nebo Grange. hio, U.S.S." and "Nature's Child- prayer was given by Carl Spences

ren," entertained the group.

charge of the affair. Group singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song," opened the program and Bruce Campbell read the 101st

Other selections on the program Contest Named were: An original poem, "God's lift." Ruth Doyle; piano solo, Perry Grange contest winners "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Alwere named at Wednesday's len Schmidt; poem, Jeanie Hilliard; grange meeting in the grange hall. dialog, Linda and Carol Spencer; In the adult group prizes for dresses went to Mrs. Walter guitar solo, Richard Duke; reading, Betty McCartney; accordion solo, "Rock 'N Roll Waltz," Ethel Hilliard and Mrs. Virgil Whinnery. Duke; piano duet, Lois and Joyce Winners in the junior group were Whinnery; stunt "Making a Mo-Kathy Groves and Mrs. Richard ther's Day Cake," David Perrott, Ruth Campbell and Joyce Whin- Richard Duke, Allen Schmidt, Don- ald Doyle, Bruce Campbell, Carl

Spencer and Lois Whinnery, foe place mats; and Carl Spencer and Mother's Diary;" Nancy Rogers Bruce Campbell for game boards, and Jane Doyle entertained with a Judges were Mrs. Guy Frantz, vocal duet; Albert Doyle presented Mrs. Carl Bailey and Mrs. Lloyd a reading, "The Man From Indiana:" piano solo, Denise Duke; A program of films, "Explore O. poem, "Mother," and the closing

Refreshments were served Lunch was served by Mrs. No- juvenile's hall, which was decorate bert Wilde and her social commit-ed in a May Day theme. The juve The next grange meeting will be to the mothers. Sandra Hawkins June 6 in the Perry Grange Hall was mistess of ceremonies. The Juveniles of the grange held a corsages were made by Mrs. party for their mothers Saturday Juanita Swartz and Mrs. Eldon night in the grange hall, Mrs. Har Groves. The Country Gardens Club vey Doyle, juvenile matron, was in furnished the flowers.

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